THE

WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
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THE ARMY OF ALL NATIONS GREETS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The assembly of the Council of the League of Nations in Paris on Friday, January 16th, as provided for by the Treaty of Versailles, will, it is anticipated, mark the beginning of a new era in international co-operation and the first great step towards the ideal concert of nations. We urge that continual prayer may be made that this may be so.

STRENGTH AND LIGHT

When we in faith, with one accord,
In earnest prayer for grace appeal,
Through Jesus Christ, our risen Lord,
The Father doth His love reveal;
The Holy Ghost with power descends,
And with each seeking spirit blends.

When from sin's sleep awakened, souls
Grope blindly, searching for the light
Seen dimly through the mists which roll
Across the path and dim the sight,
The Spirit's radiant, beaming ray
Dispels the gloom and lights the way.

When visions of a sinful past
Disturb the mind, and Satan tries
By hellish doubt our hopes to blast,
If unto God we raise our eyes,
And pray, then, even as we kneel,
The Spirit's quickening power we feel.

O precious, holy gift of love,
Dwell in our hearts, with zeal inspire!
Come as the gracious heavenly dove,
Or Pentecostal tongue of fire;
And guide our footsteps, lest we miss
The narrow path which leads to bliss.

THE WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death!"

"Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Call upon me in the day of trouble. I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me.

He shall call upon me, and I will answer him; I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honour him.

The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their troubles.

Reconstruction Necessary

By CAPTAIN HARRY ASHBY, Sarnia, Ontario

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."—Psalm 51:10.

THE word create carries a great deal of weight, and the soul which sincerely asks God for the creation of a Clean Heart is seeking for a real newness.

David, it is believed by all, was truly sincere in his prayer. It was his greatest ambition to hold once more the real, heart-felt love of God. He fully understood what it meant, and he was sure that he could not possess sincere love toward God until his heart had been created afresh—until a radical change had taken place. He had once enjoyed the full favour of God, and as we study his early days of service it seems almost impossible for him to arrive at the state where it was necessary for him to pen the verse "Create in me a clean heart, O God."

* * *

He Felt His Wrong.—This is the point where many lose out. They are not willing to feel the wrongs of the past. Unless the past wrong is felt, and placed before God, real work cannot be accomplished by the Spirit of God. It is not only actions which have to be felt as wrong, but one's spirit, and feelings toward others. We have a great lesson in respect to this in the disciples of Christ querying who would be the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. If they had possessed the real Spirit of Jesus, He would not have had to take the child before them and teach them the lesson of simplicity. They were possessed by a spirit of self-prominence which spoilt all their other good points.

* * *

He Showed His Willingness.—David took a good step towards the reconstruction of his life when he thought of what he needed, but he would not have got very far if he had not added to this and gone on to accept God's gift by faith. We find people who once enjoyed the great favour of God, and who, to a great extent are anxious to have that favour renewed, but how often we are met with the grinding words, "I know I can enjoy it again, but there's something holds me." After a little probing it is discovered that their willingness to cry to God goes only as far as knowing what they need. Instead of a continuance of thought on that need, and a pressing on to making the deliberate cry for help and believing it is heard, they stifle their willingness, and remain under condemnation.

* * *

His Conviction Was Unselfish.—We discover this from the 13th verse—"Then will I teach transgressors Thy ways, and sinners shall be converted unto Thee." David knew that without reconstruction he would be useless as far as service for God was concerned. What a great world we would be living in to-day if there was more of the spirit of helping others to greater usefulness. But it cannot be so unless first a cry for the creation of a Clean Heart is sent forth and effort made to possess this blessing. There need not be any question as to how to be prepared to receive that new creation. David very vividly puts it in the third verse, "For I acknowledge my sin."

Therefore we find that his conviction was knowledge. We find throughout all business in life that the person who has a knowledge of his duty, no matter how insignificant it may be and does it thoroughly, is the person who achieves something. David's greatness, as far as his kingdom was concerned, was placed aside; he had the knowledge that, if he was to continue ruling aright, it was his duty to regain his lost love for God. He also realized that his sin was a fence between his past favour with God and his present standing. But we find that he "acknowledged his sins."

Only One Way In

It is impossible to get around the fence of conviction. Christ's own words are, "And him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out," (John 6-37), and again He says, "And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after Me, is not worthy of Me." (Matthew 10-38). To assure success there must be an acknowledgement of sin, and the willingness to cry, "Create in me a clean heart, O God." A renewed spirit will follow, because it is impossible to have a "Clean Heart" and a selfish un-Christlike spirit.

In conclusion let me say to the backslider, discouraged, or dissatisfied one. Be willing to feel your wrong; do not stifle your convictions. Let your cry be, a whole-hearted prayer. Let the Spirit of God fill your life! Be in real love with God, and you will realize more than ever, after your prayer has been "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me," the truth of the words, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." (Romans 8:28).

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

A Series of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits, Contributed by Ensign David Snowden, of Riverdale (Toronto)

II.—WHOM DOES GOD CALL TO OFFICERSHIP, AND HOW MAY THE CALL BE RECOGNIZED

GOD does not go to the lazy or the idle when He needs men for His service. When He wants a worker He calls a worker. When He has work to be done, He goes to those who are already at work. When God wants a great servant He calls a busy man. Scripture and history attest this truth.

Moses was busy with his flocks at Horeb.

Gideon was busy threshing wheat by the wine-press.

Saul was busy searching for his father's lost beasts.

David was busy caring for his father's sheep.

Elisha was busy ploughing with twelve yoke of oxen.

Nehemiah was busy in attendance on the king.

Amos was busy following the flock.

Peter and Andrew were busy casting a net into the sea.

James and John were busy mending their nets.

Matthew was busy collecting customs—and so we might go on.

God often comes in the most unlikely way, in the most unlikely place, to the most unlikely persons and calls them to Officership in the Salvation Army. It matters little to Him whether, like Gideon, they are threshing wheat, or like Elisha, holding the plough, or like David, keeping the flock. If He wills to call anyone, all local relationships and ties will only be stepping stones thereto.

Some of the world's most earnest workers have had to remain at the commonest duties a long time before the Divine call has come. Moses must stay in the desert tending the flock for forty years; even Jesus must toil at Nazareth until almost within sight of Calvary. But God's time is never a moment too late. The main thing is to be like Gideon, to whom the summons came early in life, in the right attitude, and in a condition of mind that presents no barrier to stepping from one duty to a higher and nobler one. Whenever the realization comes that God requires it. But while there should be this readiness to respond to the earliest call, if it should be that circumstances are such that the wider sphere of labour is not at once attainable, there is no need to fret and chafe; God knows where we are and will send a messenger at the appointed time.

It is deeply interesting to notice the varied ways by which God awakens men to their destiny. Sometimes it is done by human agency, or it may be by Divine impressions, or visions, or a burning bush, or a distinct Voice from Heaven. One thing we can all be assured of—God is willing and able to reveal to His servants what His will for them is, and that He does it still. In these latter days He has come to individuals, and has led them out into fields of labour that others could not at first understand or approve, into ways and methods that did not recommend themselves to the majority—our late beloved Founder is a striking illustration.

To every one who is lifting empty hands to God, asking Him to fill them with living service, this call will be sure to come as distinctly and clearly as it came to Gideon. If we are found in the path of duty the tones will not make us afraid, our hearts, like that of Samuel, will respond and say, "Speak Lord for Thy servant heareth." Our song will be:—

Let me hear Thy voice now speaking,
Let me hear and I'll obey;
While before Thy cross I'm seeking,
Oh, chase my fears away!
Oh, let the light now falling
Reveal my every need;
Now hear me while I'm calling,
Oh, speak, and I will heed.

Let me hear and I will follow,
Though the path be strewed with thorns;
It is joy to share Thy sorrow,
Thou makest calm the storm.
Now my heart Thy temple making,
In Thy fulness dwell with me;
Every evil way forsaking,
Thine only I will be.

It is worthy of note, that when the Divine call came to many of God's servants, they felt weak and unable for such a noble calling.

Said Moses, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharoah?" Said St. Paul, "I am not worthy to be called an apostle." Said Gideon, "My father is poor in Manasseh and I am the least in my Father's house." In each case we see consciousness of poverty, of weakness, of insufficiency.

Where such consciousness is wanting God cannot proceed with His purposes and designs—"He chooseth"—mark the word,—"the weak things to confound the mighty and the foolish things to confound the wise." Why? "That no flesh should glory in His presence."

Out of the ordinary boy David, trained to feed harmless sheep, He made a courageous man and gave him skill to lead Israel's armies. Out of a fiery persecutor He made the great St. Paul. Out of an ordinary railway porter (as they are termed in the Old Land), He made the successful Scotch Divine, Rev. John McNeill. Out of a Nottingham boy, with at first no signs of more than ordinary ability, and a frail body, He made the dear General, and His Word declares "He is no respecter of persons."

If you are conscious of the call, do not delay to respond; remember that "the King's business requires haste."

YET ANOTHER RECORD OF WAR SERVICE

HERE IS TOLD THE STORY OF HOW SALVATIONISTS OF HOLLAND MET A GREAT EMERGENCY, AND HOW CANADA HAD A HAND IN IT

MANY phases of the War Work of the Salvation Army have been dealt with in our columns, and it might be thought that the subject has been exhausted. But here we have yet another. From time to time, during the past five years, we have had hints that something of this kind was going on, but not before has the full story been put upon record in Canada. As it will be seen, this Dominion has a place in it, but on account of its general interest as well as of there being this connection, we are sure its presentation will be welcomed by our readers.

A Leading Local Officer

The particulars were given to a representative of the United States "War Cry," from which we take them, by Mrs. Juritsma herself, when on a visit at the conclusion of her work. In former times she was well known there as Captain Alice Parker. For some years she has been living in Holland with her husband, who is a prominent business man of Utrecht, and a leading Local Officer of the Corps in that famous old city. The writer had the pleasure of visiting their home there when acting as the representative of the British "Cry" during a campaign conducted by Mrs. General Booth in Holland.

* * * *

When the German military forces invaded Belgium, over the border, into Holland, poured thousands of homeless refugees, half-crazed with grief and suffering and fear, all their worldly possessions done up in bundles, or trundled in little carts, their babies and children crying at their sides, their old men and old women tottering heavily along, some with bundles of bedding, while many, worse off still, had nothing but the clothes on their bent, old backs. It was a grim and hideous procession, pitiful beyond the telling to those who stood by in helplessness, and saw it winding down.

Homeless, Starving Refugees

Then, too, when Antwerp fell, thousands of Belgian soldi[illegible] swelled the tide of homeless, starving ref[illegible]es, casting themselves on the mercy of a neighbouring people. Thirty thousand in one day came to Holland, just as they were from the fighting, and the trenches, having swam rivers to get there, and lost everything they possessed en route.

Their faces were haggard and worn, their eyes bloodshot, their feet swollen and bleeding, and many of them had bound their feet with rags in lieu of shoes. From the first it was an awful problem how to supply these men with food and other necessities of life, and even the question of a camp for them was hard to answer. Holland was fairly overrun, and it seemed impossible to place them all. Presently, some 17,000 of the soldiers were sent to an internment camp, within a twenty-minute ride of Mrs. Juritsma's house, and a few days later, with her assistants, she paid a visit to the camp.

It was an awful sight! Not because of laxity on the part of the Dutch, but because of the overwhelming numbers of people, and the vastness of the need suddenly thrust upon a little community, whom war had rendered almost helpless to care for themselves. Seventeen thousand men interned in a camp where only five thousand should have been! Three men, and in some cases four, to occupy the space which should have been allotted to one! They were in a terrible condition physically, too, which added to the horror of it all, and many of them dropped to the ground, and slept in their tracks.

Like Stricken Animals

But above and beyond all this was the mental anguish to which they were subjected, for they had seen their country overridden by the enemy, and had no inkling of the fate of their wives and children, except that such fate would be as horrible as possible for them to undergo. As the Salvationists rode up they saw the men clinging to, and looking through, the barbed wire, like stricken and wounded animals, with a haunted and bloodshot look that was hardly human. Food would be thrust to them through the wire, and the conditions which met the gaze of Mrs. Juritsma and her people made their hearts sick. They realized the heart-breaking and instant need of these men for a friend—the Divine Friend first, and then the human. So Mrs. Juritsma said, "Let us go to the General of the camp and speak with him, for we are Salvationists, and must help." It was not enough, she felt, to give the men chocolates and little human comforts—they needed spiritual help and relief, or they would go insane. For that matter, at the earlier stages of the war, there was food enough to supply their physical requirements, and the giving of chocolate was nothing when it came to mental and spiritual needs. The General received them kindly, and said he was very glad, indeed, that the Salvationists had come, and hoped that they would be able to bring the Band and cheer the men.

The men, too, were in tremendous need of clothing, and the General said he had written to the Hague about the matter, but they could not be outfitted in the Dutch uniforms, of course, for they were all needed, and other clothing was at a premium. "Anything that you can do," said the General, "will be greatly appreciated by us as well as those you help."

Spoke to Them of Jesus

With her heart filled with pity, and longing to help, Mrs. Juritsma went out to the men and spoke a few words to them in their own tongue, telling them she was a Salvationist. She spoke to them about Jesus, and found out how great was their darkness, for they knew so little of Him. On the way home, and in the evening meeting, she asked the comrades to rally and bring help and the message of God and His Son Jesus Christ to these hungry, needy souls, who had been sent to their very doors.

The first answer to her appeal for material aid consisted of one pair of socks, sent in by an old woman. Mrs. Juritsma took the socks to her bedroom and prayed. She asked that God, who multiplied the five loaves and two small fishes till there was sufficient food for five thousand people, might give increase now, and glorify Himself before these people, and help them. God answered this prayer beyond anything she had dreamed, and a greater longing still filled her soul to do something for the people of Belgium. So she went to the rich people of Utrecht—her own town—and besought assistance of them. Automobiles were loaned for taking things to the camp.

Five Thousand Letters

A Dutch baron owned and drove the first car, and asked to be allowed to distribute the things. "These men," he said, "Madame Juritsma, are desperate, and you will be crushed!" But, nothing daunted, she stood up. On little strips of paper, she had written the address of the Salvation Army in Utrecht, and underneath it said, "If you need a friend, write to Madame Juritsma." The things were distributed without much difficulty, and they returned home. The Juritsma's had expected some response to their message on the slips of paper, but the first mail the next day exceeded their wildest expectations. Five thousand letters were delivered at their door, and it was necessary to bring in Belgian refugees to help read and file the appeals. The continual cry ran through all of them for work. They wanted to mend shoes—anything and everything that would take up their time. Then, too, there were college professors in the camps as well as illiterates, and they volunteered to start classes, and teach the men if the necessary books could be provided, also to hold classes for technical studies. In fact, any man who had ability to help another in the camp offered his services.

But, over and above the cry for work rang the pitiful appeal for news of their wives and children—news of their whereabouts, their fate—any news at all which would end the horrible suspense in which these husbands and fathers were kept. To-day Mrs. Juritsma has in her attic over 40,000 of these letters, and has, besides, destroyed hundreds!

In an effort to secure help she went to the various Consuls in Rotterdam, who were able to do something for her, and in response to her appeal Mrs. General Booth sent $250, which could ill be spared from the Salvation Army's British War Funds, to purchase books, etc. Others also sent in contributions when they heard of the work. Mrs. Juritsma told the Consuls that it was not the fault of these men that they were in Holland, alone and forgotten, and in this terrible condition, and finally, in addition to help, one of them suggested that she write to Sir Edward Grey, in England, picturing the state of affair[s]. She did, and he published her letter in the Lo[n]don "Times" and the "Daily Mail," whence [it] was sent to different parts of the world. Lat[er] on a society woman wrote to her, and said th[at] relief was being organized in England, in answ[er] to her appeal, and the money for it had becom[e] a national fund. They were making all kin[ds] of garments, bringing in Belgian women wh[o] were homeless and finding places for them [in] the English factories, etc. Thus was started th[e] movement which brought hundreds of Belgia[n] women over to England, and their children, to[o], caring for the latter in nurseries, while the w[o]men worked and helped themselves and the[ir] more unfortunate sisters.

Help from Canada

All this took time, however, and help was need[ed] at once, so again Mrs. Juritsma went to th[e] Nova Scotian Consul, who told her that th[e] steamship "Dorry" was coming in with 6,0[00] cases of all kinds of garments, which were con[signed] to her. This was welcome news, bu[t] where was she to store them? Utrecht was [a] small place and room was scarce. But help wa[s] coming in from all directions now, and somethin[g] must be done. Refugees were called in and th[e] garments were sorted out, as many of them wer[e] not suitable. A silk crepe kimono is not the mos[t] useful thing in the world for a woman who ha[s] no place to lay her head, and a ball dress will no[t] keep out the freezing cold, or protect its weare[r] from the eternal drizzle of a Holland winter. Fiv[e] hundred packages a day were made up, with th[e] assistance of thirteen or fourteen Belgian re[]fugees and three secretaries, the secretaries bein[g] kept busy filing under the card system. The Gen[]eral of the camp was most kind, and offered the[m] the use of a large barracks where these package[s] were distributed every day.

Wanted to Be Salvationists

But not content with giving material aid, th[e] Juritsma's felt constrained to help the men spiri[t]ually, so meetings were started almost at onc[e] and the men listened with tears pouring dow[n] their faces. They heard the old, old story fo[r] the first time, and now they asked for Bible[s]. They wanted to know what the Salvation Arm[y] was and, on finding out, wanted to be Salva[]tionists themselves. They listened to its doc[]trines and teachings, and flocked by scores to th[e] Penitent Form.

Commissioner McAlonan came to the cam[p] later on, and held meetings, swearing in a num[]ber of new Soldiers, and, later still, Commissione[r] Whatmore did the same.

Still later some of the wives and children of th[e] men were found and united, and little babies whom their fathers had never seen, were brough[t] to the camp. Whole families would attend th[e] meetings, which continued apace, and men, wo[]men and children would come and kneel at th[e] Penitent Form, seeking Christ, the Burden-bear[]er, and forgiveness of sin.

In Belgium now there are men who are taking their stand for Jesus Christ, and holding meet[]ings, amid awful persecution. Many of them too, are going through the country selling Bible[s] —for they have no work—and this enables them to eke out a living.

Thousands of Bibles have been scattere[d] throughout little Belgium and in these camps and more are being sent all the time.

The same day that the Belgian soldiers [went] home the armistice was signed, and the Jurits[]mas thought that their work was done. Not s[o], however, prisoners of war who had been hel[d] by the Germans, were released, and vast num[]bers of them staggered into Holland, fairl[y] swamping the country.

Ragged and Worn Prisoners

The bodies of many of these men were mer[e] skeletons, bound together with skin and sinew racked with disease, and covered with vermi[n] and sores.

Twelve hundred British prisoners at one tim[e] tottered into Holland, shaken with coughing and ragged and worn beyond description. Th[e] Salvationists gladly did all they could to hel[p] shelter them.

In closing her story Mrs. Juritsma stated th[at] the greatest joy of her life, as it was also tha[t] of her husband's, was to know that God had u[s]ed them both for His glory.

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

VERNON

Series of Prayer Meetings—Divisional Commander's Visit Brings Blessing

Brigadier McLean, Staff-Captain Hashkirk, and Captain Bailey were recent visitors.

The Divisional Commander's meetings produced blessing and help to as many as came with receptive hearts. Several old choruses were revived, and sung with much enthusiasm, and are still being used with profit.

We have just concluded a series of prayer meetings in this town, the same were held in the various churches. The topics chosen for these meetings were, "The Stewardship of Life," "Possessions, Prayer and Time." Each service was of an uplifting character, and we trust every servant of God derived some special benefit from these seasons of prayer and devotion.

The Salvation Army Hall was filled for the conclusion of the prayer meetings. Rev. Mr. Keyworth gave a brief address on "The Stewardship of Life."

The Band was in charge of the meetings on the first Sunday of the new year. It is evident these comrades are improving in their public ability, and doubtless they will make many spiritual advances.

Captain Dorin has recently arrived to assist Ensign M. Freeman, and we are believing for soul-saving times.

ST. JOHN IV.

Soldiers Do Good Service by Selling Christmas "War Crys"

Sergeant-Major Hansen has been in charge of the meetings during the absence of our Officer, Captain Wheeler, who is on furlough. The Soldiers of the Corps sold three hundred and fifty Christmas "Crys." Sister Aunburg disposed of one hundred and fifty-nine copies, and Brother Macaulay 70; Sisters Mrs. Rees and Treasurer Mrs. Hansen also did well. (We hope to print Sister Aunburg's portrait at an early date.—Ed.)

The Hall has been decorated. Mrs. Brigadier Moore visited us recently and we had a blessed time together.

TRURO, N. S.

Thirty Seekers Kneel at the Cross—Poor Families Receive Cheer at Christmas

Through the generosity of the people of Truro we were able to bring a little cheer to a number of people. The writer dressed up as Santa Claus and visited a number of homes, taking with him a well-filled basket to each. The children were not forgotten, over ninety received a present, also a bag of candy and nuts.

The Christmas tree and Demonstration was a great success. The hall was nicely filled and the tree was laden with good things. Santa appeared to the joy of all.

Since October 12, thirty souls have knelt at the Cross and a good number of them are taking their stand for God.

Adjutant Penfold, our new Divisional Young People's Secretary, was with us for the watch night service when a number gave themselves afresh to God.—F. H. Johnston, Adjutant.

LONDON I.

Good Wishes for Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald

It is with deep regret that London I. Corps said good-bye to Adjutant and Mrs. Macdonald, after a stay of fifteen months. During their sojourn here a new Quarters has been secured and $500 paid on it and over $300 worth of furnishings put into it.

In the early part of 1919 United Holiness meetings were inaugurated. These meetings were a source of great spiritual uplift and blessing. They were eagerly looked forward to each week by many of the comrades of the Corps.

Just previous to their leaving London six Seniors and eight Juniors were enrolled under the colours. We wish Adjutant and Mrs. Macdonald God's blessing in their new Corps.

MOOSE JAW.

The week-end meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie. Large crowds attended the meetings and one soul sought the Saviour at night.

RESULT OF VISITATION.

Two Find Salvation in Their Own Home—Good Record of Soldier Making

Captain and Mrs. Johnstone, late of the Indian field have, since their appointment to Fort Rouge Corps, given special attention to house-to-house visitation with good results. Recently two people claimed Salvation in their own home, and are now taking their stand in the Salvation Army.

During the last six weeks or so eight people have been saved and six of these will soon be enrolled as Soldiers. How is that for a good percentage?

The Young People's work is steadily advancing, there being an attendance of over sixty last Sunday.

BRANTFORD

Brigadier Barr Pays His First Visit Ten Seekers

We have been favoured with a visit from Brigadier Barr, the Young People's Secretary. It was his first visit to the Telephone City, and a good spirit prevailed in every meeting.

The Brigadier visited the Young People's Corps and gave a talk to the children.

On Sunday night the Hall was filled to capacity and the meeting was full of inspiration. The Band rendered "The Open Door" selection, Ensign Condie and Sister Jean Condie sang very feelingly, and the Young People's Secretary gave a most convincing address.

During a well-fought prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing ten souls surrender to God.—A. E. U.

DIGBY, N. S.

Since our last report we have had numbers of specials. We welcomed recently our New Divisional Commander, Major Walton. We all enjoyed his messages.

We have welcomed our new Officer, Captain Brister, and we look for good times this winter.

The Home League is doing good work.—Willis M. Tibbitts, Young People's Sergeant-Major.

Ensign and Mrs. Rix, of Sherbrooke Corps, Whose Order for Christmas "War Crys" was 1,000

CALGARY I.

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Baskets Given to Poor—Annual Teas for Corps and League of Mercy—Most Successful Year to Date

The pots were kept a-boiling this year and $2,32 was given by a generous public. Some 125 very large sacks, filled with everything good, were distributed on Christmas eve, besides many parcels to the hospitals and the sick in their homes.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. White farewelled at the Citadel on Sunday, December 28th, after fifteen months here. Their stay has been marked by much quiet but effective work. Mrs. White has been active in the Junior work and also the Home League, while the Staff-Captain did good service in the public meetings.

Adjutant Merritt conducted the watch night service and the Spirit of the Lord rested upon the gathering.

On New Year's Day the annual Corps' tea was held which proved a very happy gathering. Reports on the year's work were read by the Local Officers, and Adjutant Merritt displayed a number of views with his lantern.

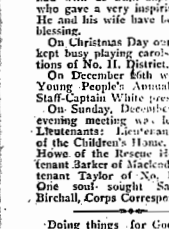
The Young People's Christmas Demonstration was voted "the best for years." Young People's Sergeant-Major Chamberlain, Brother Cook, Adjutant Merritt, Mrs. Staff-Captain White, Nellie Barker and others did much to make it a success.

The League of Mercy held their annual meeting on January 7th, and closed the most successful years' effort to date.—H.

THE PAS

We all enjoyed the recent visit of Major Sims and Staff-Captain Merrett. The Young People, especially, will not soon forget it. They held special meetings for the Young People on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and in the Sunday night service one backslider returned to the fold.

We are having blessed times at our cottage prayer meetings, one man sought Salvation Thursday night.—A. K.



Captain Bridge and Lieutenant Mosher, of Welland Corps, whose order for Christmas "War Crys" was 1,800

In accordance with our offer the Cuts of the Officers appearing on this page are being sent to them.

THE "OUT OF THE RUT" CAMPAIGN

HALIFAX I.

Many Seek Salvation at Sunday and Week-Night Meetings—New Comrades are Welcomed

Our Christmas Demonstration was a great success. Adjutant Penfold proved himself a delightful chairman.

Great credit is due Mrs. Adjutant Hargrove and her splendid staff of workers. The children carried the crowd by storm, and although no tickets had been sold and no admission fee charged, the offering amounted to over $100. One hundred and seventy gifts were distributed from two well laden trees.

On Sunday, the 28th, Adjutant and Mrs. Penfold were in charge of the meetings. The Adjutant's old friends were delighted to have the privilege of again hearing and seeing him, and to welcome Mrs. Penfold to the city. Eight souls knelt at the Mercy Seat at night.

The meetings during the following week-end were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove. In the afternoon the Songsters were in charge, and at night, seven souls came to the Cross.

The watch-night service drew a large crowd. Two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, and one comrade was enrolled.

On New Year's night, the Christmas Demonstration, with a few changes, was repeated to a full house.

On Thursday night, Commandant and Mrs. Watson, who are taking charge of the Men's Social, were welcomed to the city. Adjutant Penfold piloted the proceedings, and representatives from the different Corps extended a welcome to the Commandant and his wife.

Mrs. Burgess, our Young People's Treasurer, assisted by a number of other sisters, led the meeting, and one soul was converted.

Adjutant Winter, and Commandant Watson conducted a very helpful Holiness meeting on Sunday morning. The Band was in charge of the meeting in the afternoon, and at night Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove, assisted by Commandant and Mrs. Watson, led the meeting. Eight souls were registered at the Mercy Seat.

The attendance at the weekly Soldier's meeting now averages one hundred, while the Cartridges have increased to $40.

We have welcomed Brother Cuff from Whitney Pier, also Band Sergeant Ludlow from Sydney Mines. They are both whole souled Salvationists and great lovers of souls.

CALGARY II.

On Sunday, December 28th, we had with us Staff-Captain White, who gave a very inspiring address. He and his wife have been a great blessing.

On Christmas Day our Band was kept busy playing carols in all sections of No. II. District.

On December 30th we held our Young People's Annual at which Staff-Captain White presided.

On Sunday, December 28th, the evening meeting was led by four Lieutenants: Lieutenant Hargrave of the Children's Home, Lieutenant Howe of the Rescue Home, Lieutenant Barker of Macleod, and Lieutenant Taylor of No. III. Corps. One soul sought Salvation.—J. Birchall, Corps Correspondent.

Doing things for God. How it trans-figures and glorifies duty, and makes the most familiar splendid!

Newfoundland Provincial Notes

CHANCELLOR VISITS CARBONEAR AND BAY ROBERTS AND CONDUCTS STIRRING MEETINGS

LIEUT.-Colonel Adby, the Provincial Commander, was asked to go to Carbonear and address the Orangemen who paraded there on New Year's Day, but on account of other engagements, he was unable to go, and your humble servant was dispatched to take his place. Accordingly, I left St. John's the morning before, so as to be there in good time, but one of the worst storms of the season held up the train at Brigus Junction for eight hours, and at Tilton for twenty hours, bringing me into Carbonear at nine p. m. on New Year's night.

Having been stationed at this Corps twenty-four years ago, it gave me great pleasure to meet so many old Warriors who are still sticking to their post. It was grand to hear them give their testimonies, and it was an inspiration to me to know that after all these years God to them was as real as ever.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cole talked very cheerfully of their work. Readers of the "War Cry" will remember that the Adjutant had the misfortune some time ago to lose one of his legs, but this has not been allowed to interfere with his work; he now has a splendid horse and sleigh for winter use, and a buggy for the summer. A very familiar sight around Carbonear is Adjutant Cole and his Newfoundland pony.

The Adjutant being the District Officer, this equipment serves him in a very practical way when visiting the different Corps.

The Corps in this town is no doubt in a very good position. They have a splendid Citadel, almost new, a good Junior Hall, and an exceptionally good Day School, with two teachers, also an Officers' Quarters equal to any in the Dominion, practically all free from debt. They are now on the alert to add eight or ten instruments to their Band.

* * *

Mrs. Thompson and myself did the week-end at Bay Roberts. It is another old battle ground of mine, and the home of my wife, naturally we were all at home there. Twenty-three years had passed since I left, but it was inspiring to meet with so many of the old-time comrades and hear them testify with the same spirit of enthusiasm as of yore.

Commandant and Mrs. Sainsbury, who have recently taken command here, are making good progress. This Corps has a very large Citadel and provision is being made, that as soon as the spring opens up it shall be given a new dress of paint, already $400 is in the bank for this purpose. Also they have the wherewithal in hand to purchase several brass instruments as soon as they can be shipped in; this will give Bay Roberts a fairly good Band.

Greater activity is also anticipated, in the shape of the erection of a new Day School, which we hope will soon be an accomplished fact.

The Sunday night's meeting here was an old-time Bay Roberts' congregation; there were a few old faces, but also many young people who are right at home in the Salvation Army, and for whom we have great hopes.—G. P. T.

ODESSA

On January 11th and 12th we had with us Lieutenant K. Shermerhorn, of the London Maternity Hospital. Her talks were much enjoyed.

We had a glorious time on Monday night with two young people at the cross, making eight for two weeks. Praise God!

On Christmas Day we had a free dinner in the Hall at which one hundred and fifteen sat down to tables well loaded with good things. Lieutenant Parks presiding. Much credit is due to Brother G. Burnett and the sisters who did the cooking. A short meeting was held after the dinner.

OBJECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit personal acceptance of responsibility for the souls of the people, both in and out of meetings.

(2) To increase the power and effect of the present regulation meetings by making them more really earnest and desperate efforts for the Salvation and Sanctification of individual souls. To lift and keep them out of ruts of formalism by securing the direct, personal interest of every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit in all the proceedings.

(3) To diligently seek for opportunities for aggressive work. To find out where people congregate and go to them with Salvation. To hold short meetings at factories at the dinner hour; at early or late markets; when the country people come into town to shop on Saturday afternoons; at race or sports meetings; and so on. These need not be of great length, nor depend on the attendance of a large number of Soldiers. Just two or three Salvationists to sing, pray, and speak for a few minutes.

(4) To arrange for the holding of weekly cottage meetings in as many places as possible, appointing Local Officers and Soldiers to lead them.

(5) To open Outposts in every possible direction, with Envoys to work them.

(6) To look upon all the old hands and re-enlist as many as possible of those who are not new with us. The old Corps' books should be turned out and a list made of all the names which appear on them. Also of people who formerly attended our meetings but do not now do so. These should then be systematically visited, and Local Officers and Soldiers who can give the time set to work to help to do it.

(7) To go to the unconverted in their homes. After the visitation of the old hands has been thoroughly carried out, house-to-house calls should be made and those people who do not at present go anywhere to hear about Salvation sought out; personally dealt with, and invited to the meetings.

(8) To pay very special attention to the development of the Young People's Work; and particularly to endeavour to get into the meetings and to join the Companies the many young folk who at present run wild about the streets on Sunday and receive no definite teaching about God and their souls.

(9) To organise Fishing and Praying Bands in every Corps.

(10) To increase the sale of Army Periodicals in public places, and from door-to-door.

RIVERDALE

New Locals Commissioned—Recent Converts Enrolled—Soul-Saving Work Continues

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway visited our Corps on Thursday, January 15th, and conducted the Commissioning of newly appointed Local Officers.

Brother W. Morrice was introduced as the Senior Corps Sergeant-Major, Brother F. Freeman as Recruiting Sergeant, Bandsman J. Wood as Deputy Bandmaster, and Sister Mrs. Everitt as Cradle Roll Sergeant. The Band, numbering over forty men, Songsters, Company Guards, Pentitent Form Sergeants, Life-Saving Guard and Scout Leaders, and other Locals were commissioned, making a very impressive sight. The sight that charmed our hearts most, however, was a man and his wife who recently attended our Sunday night meeting (the first in twenty years) and gave their hearts to God, being enrolled as Soldiers under the Flag.

God is still blessing our "Out of the Rut Campaign," and each week we have the joy of seeing men and women kneel at the Mercy Seat. As a result of these glorious happenings great interest is being manifested by the Soldiers and every comrade is anxious to push the battle to the gate and further extend the Kingdom of God.

The week-end services on Sunday last conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden were of a red-hot character, fire, life and enthusiasm prevailing in all meetings and at the close of the Ensign's Salvation address three souls made their way to the Cross. We finished up with a wave offering of joy and praise to God for the glorious awakening that has taken place.

NEW GLASGOW

Winter Camp Meetings a Success—Twelve Seekers—Twelve Recruits Enrolled

We have had a ten-day Camaaign called "Old Time Camp Meetings." The hall floor was covered with sawdust and the windows all covered with spruce and spruce trees put around to make it look like a real camp. The services were very beautiful and crowds every night were good.

The speakers included Captain Hamilton, Captain Howe, Brother and Sister Claude Worthylake, Envoy McEwen, Westville; Sister Mrs. Rod. Stellarton; Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Scott, New Glasgow, and Sister Mrs. Kelow.

Twelve souls have been converted. We also had an enrollment on January 15th, of twelve recruits from our November revival. We had an old comrade enrolled over seventy years old, and young boys and girls fifteen years old, a lovely sight.—H. D., Corps Correspondent.

MONTREAL IV.

On Sunday, January 11th, the meetings were conducted by the Men's Social Staff, and throughout the day were of help and blessing. God's power was manifest, and many were convicted because of their sin. At night all rejoiced in seeing five seekers at the Mercy Seat.

On the Monday night the Social Staff returned for a wind-up. Come again!

(For Other Reports, See Page Fifteen)

Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters

BAND NOTES

The **Sydney Mines Band** has had a busy, yet successful time serenading.

A number of the Bandsmen, as well as the Bandmaster, are laid aside and we pray that they will soon be amongst us again.

Staff-Captain Burton has been doing special meetings at the Corps.

* * *

The **Calgary I. Band** motored to the following Hospitals on Christmas Day. The General, Isolation, Tuberculosis, and the two Military Hospitals. The music was appreciated, and kind remarks were made by matrons, nurses and the invalids at each place.

* * *

The high appreciation in which the Salvation Army is held by all returned men was evidenced last night when the Citadel Band gave a Festival in the Red Triangle hut, before a large and appreciative audience (says the Winnipeg "Free Press"). The programme consisted of selections by the Band, vocal solos by Mrs. Sommerville, Bandsman J. Morgan, a quartette by four Bandsmen, and a trombone solo by F. Bailey. Brigadier L. E. Taylor was in charge of the programme, and the Band was conducted by Bandmaster Henry Merrit. Major W. Peacock was also present.

At the close of the programme, the appreciation of the audience was shown by hearty cheers, and the Bandsmen were afterwards given refreshments by the ladies in charge of the hut.

* * *

The **Wychwood Band** is still doing splendidly under the leadership of Bandmaster Higgins.

Bandsman Tranter, recently transferred from Lippincott, has been heartily welcomed, and is a good addition with the trombone.

The Christmas serenading went well. The Bandsmen deserve credit for the way they worked. They were most kindly received by the people on the Hill, and the sum of $40 was realized.

Moose Jaw's Fine Band

IS A CREDIT TO THE CORPS AND A BLESSING TO THE CITY

THE Moose Jaw Band, of which we have a photo in this issue, has done splendid service since its organization. During the war, when no fewer than eight of the present Bandsmen joined the colours, those remaining held on and kept the Flag flying till the boys returned. A fact worthy of special note is that no fewer than eighteen of the Bandsmen came up from the Juniors. God bless our Young People's work!

Now that the boys have returned, (says our correspondent), the Band is on the upgrade, both spiritually and musically. They turn out well to all the open-airs and meetings, and the Band is a real blessing to the Corps and City. Bandmaster W. Probert is leading us on to victory.

Below we give a key to the photo formation, reading from left to right.

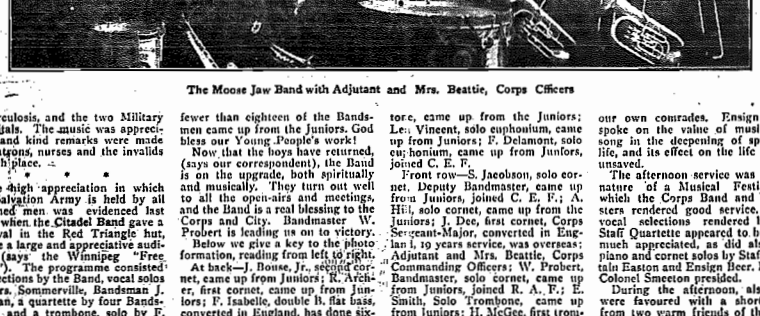
At back—J. Bouse, Jr., second cornet, came up from Juniors; R. Archer, first cornet, came up from Juniors; F. Isabelle, double B. flat bass, converted in England, has done sixteen years service; J. Probert, medium E. flat bass, converted in England, 32 years service; W. Powell, E. flat bass, converted in Moose Jaw, six years service; G. Dixon, E. flat bass, converted in South Wales, 28 years service; F. W. Bradley, bass drum, Band Secretary, converted in Regina, ten years service, was overseas.

Second row, standing—W. Goodfellow, lamp carrier and orderly, converted in Moose Jaw, eight years service; G. Hill, Jr., side drum, came up from Juniors; C. Hill, solo horn, came up from Juniors; V. Michelmore, solo horn, Band Sergeant, converted in Prince Albert, 12 years service, was overseas; J. Bouse, Sr., first horn, converted in England, 19 years service; H. Smith, first baritone, came up from the Juniors; Les. Vincent, solo euphonium, came up from Juniors; F. Delamont, solo euphonium, came up from Juniors, joined C. E. F.

Front row—S. Jacobson, solo cornet, Deputy Bandmaster, came up from Juniors, joined C. E. F.; A. Hill, solo cornet, came up from the Juniors; J. Dee, first cornet, Corps Sergeant-Major, converted in England, 19 years service, was overseas; Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie, Corps Commanding Officers; W. Probert, Bandmaster, solo cornet, came up from Juniors, joined R. A. F.; E. Smith, Solo Trombone, came up from Juniors; H. McGee, first trombone, came up from Juniors, was overseas; T. Jackson, second trombone, came up from Juniors, was overseas.

In front—C. Dee, fugel horn, Junior; R. Hill, second cornet, Junior; A. Probert, second horn, Junior; L. Hill, second baritone, Junior.

Two of the Bandsmen were unable to be present—G. Hill, Sr., second horn, six years service, and E. Lonsbough, second cornet, Junior.



The Moose Jaw Band with Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie, Corps Officers

STAFF QUARTETTE

Conducts Sunday's Meetings at Chester (Toronto)—Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton Presides at Musical Festival

On Sunday, January 18th, the Staff Quartette visited the Chester Corps. The crowds which attended the meetings were excellent. The morning service was led by Ensign Beer, and the singing of the Quartette, together with their testimonies, brought blessing to all, as did also the testimonies of a number of our own comrades. Ensign Beer spoke on the value of music and song in the deepening of spiritual life, and its effect on the life of the unsaved.

The afternoon service was in the nature of a Musical Festival in which the Corps Band and Songsters rendered good service. The vocal selections rendered by the Staff Quartette appeared to be very much appreciated, as did also the piano and cornet solos by Staff-Captain Easton and Ensign Beer. Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton presided.

During the afternoon, also, we were favoured with a short visit from two warm friends of the Salvation Army in the persons of Mr. T. Dunbar and Mr. Parkis, both of whom gave short addresses, Mr. Dunbar urging upon all who were converted to so live their life that they would be real "Showcases for Jesus."

The night service was under the leadership of Captain T. B. Laurie. Short addresses were given by Brother T. Greenaway, Mrs. Colonel Smeeton and Staff-Captain F. Bloss, the latter comrade referring very feelingly to his remarkable restoration to health, as a direct answer to prayer of many comrades, and expressing touching words of appreciation of the help Mrs. Bloss had been to him.

The Quartette rendered a number of very fitting vocal items, and Captain Laurie gave a very powerful address.

Ensign Ham, the Corps Officer, assisted throughout the day—Velo.

A WARNING

Small flakes of snow, so light that the wind blows them hither and thither, become an avalanche on the mountain, which sweeps onward, having death and destruction behind. Just so with small sins, young Bandsmen. Watch them, for, like the snowflakes, they gather and accumulate, and then, rolling and rushonward, hurry many from God and usefulness. Small sins may also be compared to a fine thread, but many threads may bind one as firmly as a cable. Struggling is useless. Only Christ's power can bring release. Watch the beginnings of evil.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

FINLAND

WHAT WAS TROUBLING THE SAMOJED AND HOW HE FOUND PEACE

He was a short, middle-aged man (writes Captain Lydia Rainies in "Sota Huuto"). Nobody had specially noticed him. He used to visit our meetings last winter at No. IV. Corps in Petrograd. The only difference between him and most of our other visitors was that his place near the window at the left side in the Hall every second week was left empty. One Sunday night, after the meeting had closed and the congregation had left the Hall, the man remained and asked for an interview with the Officer.

"Do you know what it is that attracts me to your meetings?" he asked. "It is your Penitent Form. It has been drawing me in a special way; but, of course, this is a place only for Christians and I am a heathen—a Samojed. Also I have something troubling my conscience; but I have no right to come to your altar with my guilt—yet that altar has been in my thoughts.

"About ten years ago one of our people committed a terrible crime," continued he. "As punishment it was decided that he should have his nose and his ears dislocated and his jaw broken. The law of our tribe decided this. Chance had to decide who should put the judgment into execution, and it fell to my lot. But I could not do it. Before the day came I fled from the hut of my father, followed by the curse of those who knew me.

"This curse has been resting over me now for many years. But here with you I have a feeling that there"—pointing to the Penitent Form—"may be something wonderful to be obtained by which I may get peace and all will be atoned for, but it is only for Christians, and I am a heathen."

The Officer now explained to the man the plan of Salvation. The Samojed listened eagerly, and though he could not understand all he accepted Salvation by faith. The Samojed prayed his first prayer at the Penitent Form. When he stood up from his prayer he said: "Never in my life have I knelt to any human being, and never have I thanked anybody. My Creator is the only One before whom I have humbled myself, and He has forgiven me. Now I can return to my tribe, and tell the good news."

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

At Poplar, (London, Eng.), while selling "War Crys" in a public house, a Cadet met with a good deal of opposition. Undaunted, however, he sang a hymn and prayed aloud for the men. So moved was one of the drinkers that he left his glass of beer on the counter and hurried away. The other men shook hands with the Cadet and bought all his "War Crys."

* * *

Colonel John Cunningham recently conducted a meeting with forty converted Chinese lepers. A feature of the meeting was the singing from the Chinese "War Cry."

* * *

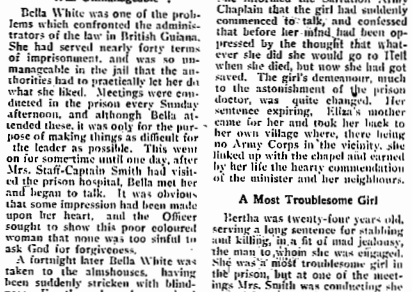
A Salvation Men's Hostel in Rome is serving a most valuable purpose.

In a West Indian Jail

A LEAF FROM A PRISON CHAPLAIN'S NOTE-BOOK—THREE WONDERFUL CONVERSIONS

PRISON visitation in Canada is work which demands great tact, love, and faith. In the tropics these demands are intensified, but there, as in this country, results more than compensate for all the expenditure of love and labour.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Charles Smith filled the position of official chaplain to the native women in Georgetown prison, Demerara, British Guiana, for some time, and of the stories she can tell, three are selected as being representative of the work in operation.



A Typical West Indian Village Corps

Was Unmanageable

Bella White was one of the problems which confronted the administrators of the law in British Guiana. She had served nearly forty terms of imprisonment, and was so unmanageable in the jail that the authorities had to practically let her do what she liked. Meetings were conducted in the prison every Sunday afternoon, and although Bella attended these, it was only for the purpose of making things as difficult for the leader as possible. This went on for some time until one day, after Mrs. Staff-Captain Smith had visited the prison hospital, Bella met her and began to talk. It was obvious that some impression had been made upon her heart, and the Officer sought to show this poor coloured woman that none was too sinful to ask God for forgiveness.

A fortnight later Bella White was taken to the almshouses, having been suddenly stricken with blindness. For three days she remained so, and then her sight was just as suddenly restored. Visiting her, the Salvation Army Prison Chaplain was overjoyed to hear Bella give the following testimony—

"When I was blind I asked God to pardon my sins. He has done so, and I believe that He made me blind in order to make me think." Leaving the almshouses, Bella started earning her living by hawking fruit and vegetables. She was sworn-in as a Soldier at Georgetown I. Corps, and when Mrs. Staff-Captain Smith left Demerara with her husband, some time later, she was a happy, active Salvation Soldier in the Corps.

Eliza (it must be remembered that most of the coloured people in the West Indies have English names) was more commonly known as "No. 23" in the prison. To all appearances she was not quite in her right mind, and it was often asked if the asylum was not the proper place for her. She had been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for drowning her little child in the yellow Demerara River. Although she attended the services, she appeared to take no interest in them.

One Sunday afternoon Mrs. Smith noticed that she was crying during the meeting, but when spoken to afterwards she appeared to have nothing to say. Next week, when the Officer visited the prison, she found the matron, who was very interested in the spiritual welfare of the girls, quite excited over Eliza. She informed the Salvation Army Chaplain that the girl had suddenly commenced to talk, and confessed that before her mind had been oppressed by the thought that whatever she did she would go to Hell when she died, but now she had got saved. The girl's demeanour, much to the astonishment of the prison doctor, was quite changed. Her sentence expiring, Eliza's mother came for her and took her back to her own village where, there being no Army Corps in the vicinity, she linked up with the chapel and earned by her life the hearty commendation of the minister and her neighbours.

A Most Troublesome Girl

Bertha was twenty-four years old, serving a long sentence for stabbing and killing, in a fit of mad jealousy, the man to whom she was engaged. She was "a most troublesome girl in the prison, but at one of the meetings Mrs. Smith was conducting she rushed forward, and, clinging to her feet, burst into tears. Dealing gently with the passionate girl, the Officer was able to point her to Jesus, and Bertha became really well-saved. She asked to be enrolled as a Salvation Army Soldier, but the superintendent of the jail refused permission for the Army to hold the service, on account of the "drums and flags," which, he said, he could not allow within the prison walls. Nothing daunted, the Officer promised to do without the "drums and flags," and permission was granted. Streamers of ribbon were secured, and Bertha was sworn-in with her hands holding the three coloured ribbons and a big Bible.

Bertha was still in prison when Mrs. Staff-Captain Smith left Georgetown, living inside those sorrowful walls the life of a good Salvation Soldier.

Each of the three Converts mentioned earned good conduct stripes after their conversion.

FRANCE

PEOPLE OF ALL CLASSES SEEKING GOD—HALLS ALL CROWDED — UNPRECEDENTED INTEREST AROUSED

The following telegram received at International Headquarters from France, gives an indication of the victories which our comrades in that country are experiencing:—

The Salvation Campaign at present in progress in Paris is already an assured triumph of faith, hope, and applied purpose. Despite numerous difficulties and hampering restrictions the meetings have grown, until the hired Halls are too small for the comfortable accommodation of the crowds that gather. The unique methods of Colonel Peyron are again justified by results. Unprecedented interest has been aroused. People of every grade of society are attending the meetings, and many of them are finding their way to the Penitent Form. Doctors, men of science, pastors, and students have confessed Christ with the unlearned and outclassed.

At the moment of wiring, figures are not available, but the facts when set forth will gladden the hearts of all who know anything of Salvation Army warfare in France.

With the stimulating presence of Brigadier Catherine Booth, assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Cooke (Belgium), Lieut.-Colonel Beaumont (Japan), and Officers serving in France and Belgium, Colonel and Mrs. Peyron have led one of the most inspiriting Sundays French Salvationists have experienced. Music, singing, and forceful reiteration of Gospel truths have proved their power, and men and women are coming to God.

INDIA

RESULTS OF JUBILEE CAMPAIGN IN GUZERAT

Over Three Hundred Bible Readers Appointed

As a result of the special Jubilee Soul-Saving Campaign held in the Guzerat and Western Indian Territories, nearly 2000 adult converts and a thousand children over ten years of age were registered. In addition a thousand Soldiers and 1150 Juniors were enrolled; 845 new Day-school members; 124 Corps Cadets; 1250 Anti-Drink League Members; 156 Senior Locals and 127 Young People's Locals were commissioned; thirty-eight Candidates for Officership were secured; and 306 "Bible faldars" made.

"Bible faldars" are Salvation Soldiers appointed to read the Bible to those living in the same neighbourhoods.

The "Sweeper" community, or those of the lowest grade of Indian natives, is the charge of Colonel Balwant (Spooner). Special arrangements have been made that they may be reached more effectively with the Salvation message, and recently twenty-five have been enrolled as Soldiers.

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THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Requests for Prayer

IN another column we print a request for the prayers of Salvationists on behalf of a man, who if we were to give his name, would be known to a wide circle as one prominent both for his abilities and devotion to work for God and his fellowmen. He has been stricken with illness and desires restoration to health so that he may, if it is God's will for him to do so, continue his service.

Within the past few weeks, a leading business man of one of our great cities made request for the prayers of the Salvation Army for him in connection with a time of great trial through which he was passing.

We are sure all Salvationists will not only respond with readiness, but will see cause for, alike, giving praise to God that He has given the Army such a place in the confidence of the people as to lead to such requests being made, and constant and humble living in touch with Him, in order that there may be no failure in the discharge of the trust so confidently placed in them.

Most Wonderful Link

PRAYER is a most wonderful link between God and man. God's ear is open to any sincere prayer, and never more than to that of the sinner who desires Salvation.

But when it comes to making petition for special objects we are told that it is the "fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous" which availeth much.

If our prayers are to be of any use to other people, we must, therefore, first be right with God ourselves. It is difficult to imagine it being otherwise.

This point settled satisfactorily, then the fervent offering of special prayer on behalf of any object in keeping with God's will, and especially touching His Kingdom, may without doubt be expected to have effect. It will be so in two directions. God has graciously ordained that such shall have power to move Him, while the fervency which sends a good man to earnest prayer may also be expected to lead him to exercise himself to both put away anything which will hinder the answer coming, and devote himself entirely and whole-heartedly to bringing about the desired end.

Thus, when he prays for souls, he will also go after them, and will likewise be specially careful to see that there is no inconsistency or appearance of evil in his life which is likely to keep others away from God.

His prayer for the Salvation of the heathen will be backed by his going to them himself, or, if this be impossible, the free provision of the money he is able to give for the sending of some one else.

Importance of Prayer

THE importance of the place occupied by prayer in the Christian religion cannot very well be overstated. The subject may be considered from many points of view, and in each case present food for much useful reflection. The old hymn says:

"Prayer is the Christian's Vital Breath."

And the analogy used is one of the closest and most instructive in the whole wide range of parallel between the natural and spiritual. It will repay the closest consideration with many useful suggestions and warnings.

In the first place, it is necessary it should be understood that conversion is not merely a change of belief or condition—it is a spiritual passing from death to life, an entry upon a new existence. The change from bad to good which marks it is a consequence of conversion—it is not conversion itself. So, then, when the soul is born it must at once exercise the functions of spiritual life, or it must of necessity die.

The new-born babe must breathe or fail to live, and so it is also with the new-born soul. The poet was both apt and happy in his choice of an illustration; for the act and function of prayer are well depicted by his simile.

Pray Without Ceasing

THE Apostle says, "Pray without ceasing," but many people pass the command over with a sigh, wishing they could do so, and yet convinced it it impossible. If someone said to the same persons: "Breathe without ceasing!" they would smile indulgently and think he was at least a little silly to have told them to do something so easy, so ordinary, and so obviously necessary. And yet there is so close an analogy between the two that all which may be said about one may be applied to the other.

There is of course a distinction between the act of breathing and the air breathed, and so between the act of prayer and the gracious atmosphere of Heaven with which it brings the soul into touch. The act of breathing brings the body into contact, through the proper organs, with the qualities in the atmosphere necessary to purify the blood and keep it in order. People in good health breathe regularly, without thinking about it; if they engage in any extraordinary effort, or any tax is put upon them, they breathe faster and deeper, also involuntarily.

The act of prayer places the soul into contact with the supplies of grace. A healthy soul will, without putting forth continual effort, live in a state of unbroken communion with Heaven, no matter what its circumstances or surroundings may be, and will, all the time, consciously or unconsciously, as the mind may properly turn to the daily occupation or other lawful and expedient affairs, or may be free to consider spiritual things, breathe its sweet and refreshing air. Then, when times of trial and stress arise, the bosom of the soul will rise higher and to quicker measure with a spontaneity which will bring the needed grace at the moment it is required.

PROHIBITION IN THE U.S.A.

Came Into Force on January 16th—History of the Movement

NOW PART OF THE CONSTITUTION BY VOTE OF THE STATES

AT midnight, January 16th, total prohibition of the liquor traffic went into force throughout the United States after an organized struggle of over a century. We are sure our readers will be deeply interested in the following sketch of the rise and progress of the movement, for which we are indebted to the Toronto "Globe." All we would add to it is that, as is well known, from its birth the Salvation Army has been an out and out antagonist of the drink traffic, not only fighting it with all its strength, but making personal total abstinence a positive condition of membership in its ranks.

The first temperance society was formed in Litchfield County, Conn., in 1789, by two hundred farmers, who pledged themselves not to use spirits on their farms in the ensuing year.

Restricting Drunkenness

Before the organization of the Litchfield society various isolated measures were enacted by different colonies to restrict public drunkenness. Maryland, for example, passed a law in 1642 to punish drunkenness by imposing an extraordinary fine of one hundred pounds of tobacco.

A law passed in Connecticut in 1650 forbade tippling above the space of half an hour at a time, or at unreasonable times. There seems to have been considerable insobriety in Maryland, for another law passed in 1658 punished drunkenness by confinement in the stocks for six hours. Even ministers were not exempt from the prevailing weakness, and Virginia found it necessary to pass a law in 1664 to prohibit them from excessive drinking. In 1668 New Jersey forbade persons drinking after nine o'clock. By an enactment in 1700 innkeepers in New Hampshire were not permitted to allow townspeople to remain in their houses drinking on Saturday and Sunday. In 1737 Georgia forbade the issue of licenses to those capable of getting a livelihood by honest labour.

Organized Effort

Recognizing the value of organized effort, temperance advocates soon followed the example of the Litchfield farmers, with the result that in 1826 the American Society for the Promotion of Temperance was formed with a total abstinence pledge. Ten years later, at the second National Temperance Convention in Saratoga, churches and temperance societies reached the conclusion that total abstinence from all alcoholic beverages was the only sure basis for temperance reform.

The Sons of Temperance and the Independent Order of Rechabites were organized in 1842 on a total abstinence basis. About this time a man very prominent in the temperance movement was John B. Gough, an Englishman by birth, who emigrated to America, where at the age of twenty-four he was described as a "hopeless sot." However, he signed the pledge in 1842, and his fame as an orator gave him an international reputation.

It became evident soon that moral suasion alone could not bring about a permanent improvement, and a fighting Quaker of Maine, Neal Dow, after a long struggle secured for that State, in 1857, a total prohibition law, which has been in force ever since, and has become a standard for the world. Similar prohibition laws were passed by other States, but during the Civil War temperance workers failed to follow up their victories, and most of these laws were declared unconstitutional or were repealed.

National Prohibition Party

In 1867 the National Grand Division of Good Templars, in session at Richmond, Indiana, recommended the organization of a national political party whose platform should contain prohibition. Two years later the National Prohibition party was organized in Chicago, with five hundred delegates in attendance. At each Presidential election, and in many States, since 1872, the Prohibition party has put up candidates, and its influence has been much greater than its votes. In 1873 a remarkable woman's temperance crusade was begun against the saloons of Southern Ohio. Its success continued throughout 1874, and on November 19 the first Woman's Christian Temperance Union, "the sober second thought of the woman's crusade," was formed. Its early work of instructing the young has been largely responsible for the phenomenal progress in temperance reform in the United States during the last few years.

Followed Good Example

Kansas was the first State to write prohibition in its constitution in 1880, and the example was followed by a number of other States until in December, 1917, Congress made provision for a constitutional amendment which would cover the whole country. In order that the prohibition amendment should be incorporated in the national constitution, it had to be ratified by thirty-six States. The organized temperance forces, therefore, inaugurated a vigorous ratification campaign, and by January 16, 1919, the necessary thirty-six States had endorsed nation-wide permanent prohibition. Since then nine more have ratified the constitutional amendment. The three which have not as yet taken favourable action regarding the amendment are Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

Total prohibition is now part of the constitution of the United States, and since it has withstood the legal attacks of the liquor forces it is likely to remain there for all time, because, as a vote of three-fourths of the States was necessary to embody it in the constitution, a vote of three-fourths of the States—an impossibility from the present outlook—will be necessary to repeal it.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

A signal honour was conferred upon the Salvation Army by the invitation to Portsmouth I. Band to take part in the reception to the Prince of Wales upon his return to the Homeland from Canada and the United States. Prior to the address of welcome being presented to the Prince, the Band, in the presence of high naval, military, and civic authorities, played in the Town Hall.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will conduct the week-end meetings (Jan. 31st-Feb. 1st) at Brantford. He will visit Dundas the following week-end, and on Friday, Feb. 13th, will lead the Central Holiness Meeting in the Toronto Temple.

In order that various important matters of business may be talked over, the Commissioner is calling the Divisional Commanders to Headquarters at the end of the month. On Wednesday, 28th, there will be an Officers' meeting in the afternoon, followed by a public meeting in the evening. At these the visiting Officers will be present, and a welcome will also be given to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Martin, who, it is expected, will then be in Toronto on their way to Newfoundland.

Colonel and Mrs. McMillan will visit Sarnia for the week-end, Jan. 24th-25th, and Verdun, Feb. 7th-8th.

When in Montreal recently the Chief Secretary conducted a meeting in the Bordeaux Jail, in the Protestant Chapel. A good work is being done here, and the men showed a pleasing disposition to avail themselves of the help the Salvation Army is able to give them.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller presided at the Popular Saturday Night Meeting at Dovercourt on January 17th.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Staff-Captain G. Thompson, and Adjutant Tilley represented the Salvation Army at the memorial service for the late Hon. John Harvey of St. John's, Nfld., which was recently conducted in the Anglican Cathedral by Bishop White. Mr. Harvey was a warm friend of the Army.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, accompanied by Brigadier Frazer, conducted the meetings at Langstaff and Concord Industrial Farms on Sunday last. Major Crichton was at Mimico.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, whose mother (Mrs. Wale) recently passed away at Paris, Ont. The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Miller.

Major Southall conducted the Sunday meetings at Dovercourt, and two persons sought Salvation at night. In the afternoon the Major led the service at the Hostel.

Staff-Captain MacNamara, the Secretary of the Toronto League of Mercy, recently arranged for the Chester Life-Saving Guards to give a programme of drills, recitations, etc., at the Mercer Reformatory. Their efforts were appreciated by those in charge of the institution, as well as the inmates.

Commandant McElhiney, in a wire to his wife, says that he recently had a narrow escape from disaster. He was crossing the ice from Twillingate to Campbellton, when the dog team plunged into a hole and were rescued with great difficulty. A violent storm was raging, and it took the Commandant thirteen hours to go twenty-seven miles.

A man was recently brought to Territorial Headquarters by his doctor, who was of the opinion that his trouble was largely due to uncertainty about his soul's welfare. Major Crichton had an interview with him, which ended up with the man kneeling down and crying for Salvation. He professed conversion and went away much happier than he had come.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith, of the West Indian Territory, arrived at St. John on the "Grampian," en route to Barbadoes. They sail again for Halifax.

The prayers of our readers are asked on behalf of Mrs. Adjutant Turner (late of Toronto Hostel). While there has been an improvement in her condition, we are sure our comrades will continue to remember her at the Throne of Grace.

Adjutant and Mrs. Downey (Catalina, Nfld.) are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl on Dec. 28th; Captain and Mrs. Aldermen (Ottawa II.) also welcomed a daughter on January 11th.

Adjutant Chris Sparks has been appointed to assist in the Property Department at Territorial Headquarters.

(Continued on Page 15)

The Commissioner at the Soo

CORPS AT THIS IMPORTANT CENTRE RECEIVES GREAT IMPETUS DURING WEEK-END CAMPAIGN

Mayor Presides at Lecture, Supported by Leading Citizens—Good Record of Progress Being Made—A Young People's Society Opened at Steelton—A Growing City

THE Sault Ste. Marie Corps has received a great impetus and inspiration from the visit of Commissioner Richards, and the people will look back with great pleasure and profit to the week-end.

Sault Ste. Marie owes its name to a French rendering of "Rapids by the Shore of St. Mary," or "The Waterway," it being separated from the American side by a narrow channel of water. Across this a ferry runs continually, and thus the two cities are closely associated.

Causes of Prosperity

The city owes its prosperity to the rapids which gives it its name. Pulp and paper works are located here, and the power house for the electrical plant. In recent years the Algoma Steel Corporation has also erected great works, which give employment to upwards of 3,000 men. Sault Ste. Marie is also the gateway into Lake Superior, linking up Lake Huron, and a continual line of vessels pass through the locks during navigation season.

The Salvation Army is also keeping pace with the growth of the city, and eight years ago a large Citadel was erected, giving a splendid auditorium with class room and Young People's accommodation, also an Officers' Quarters adjoining.

The Corps, during the past seven months, has been under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. E. H. Green, and God has wonderfully blessed their labours. About sixty souls have been to the Mercy Seat for Salvation, and a good number of them have enlisted as Soldiers of God under the good old Army Flag. The Band has received a good share of the new life, and now numbers seventeen with eight learners. The Songsters have been reformed and twenty-one are now using their voices in the service of God. The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards have been brought into being, and troops numbering forty are being trained for good work.

Encouraging Advance

Another item of advance in connection with the "Out of the Rut" Campaign is a Young People's Society, which has been opened at Steelton, an adjoining suburb, where a comrade has lent three rooms. Already a good number of children are coming along, some of whom have never attended Sunday School.

The Commissioner, who was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonels Otway and Morehen, opened the week-end Campaign in the Citadel on Saturday night with a Festival of music and song by Band and Songsters. The Guards, Scouts and Home League each gave items. The Scouts' and Guards' contributions were particularly interesting because they demonstrated how many useful things they are being taught. The Citadel was filled. The Commissioner's final talk was eagerly received and appreciated.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a season of much blessing. Waves of light and power swept over the meeting as the Commissioner laid down lines upon which one must travel if one desires a life of soul-culture and usefulness. Step by step the speaker led his audience until all could see clearly God's plan. Two comrades came to the Mercy Seat for Holiness.

In the Orpheum Theatre in the afternoon, Mayor Farquhar presided, supported by a good platform of Councillors and leading citizens. The Mayor, who received the congratulations of the meeting upon his recent election, was introduced by Lieut.-Colonel Otway; he stated that he considered it not only a pleasure but an honour to be present. The Salvation Army in the city was a great power for good and stood for righteousness.

A Power For Good

The Commissioner's lecture was listened to by a most appreciative crowd, and for one hour and a quarter he gave a most graphic description of Salvation Army work throughout the world. Colonel T. P. T. Rowland proposed a vote of thanks, saying it was a great credit to the Salvation Army to know that the Commissioner had given five sons to the mission field and referred to the Army as a world-wide power for good. Mr. J. B. Cunningham, M. P. P., also spoke and expressed his appreciation of the great work of the Organization.

Following the lecture the Commissioner proceeded to the Citadel, where he addressed a large body of business men who, banded together, labour under the name of the Men's Christian League. The president, Mr. D. Lynn, when proposing a vote of thanks, evidently voiced the sentiment of those present when he said it was one of the most helpful and inspirational addresses that they had heard.

A splendid crowd gathered at night in the Orpheum Theatre and a real battle for souls followed. Three came to God for Salvation.

HOLINESS MEETINGS

Lieut.-Colonel Bell Speaks on "The Curse of Unbelief" at the Toronto Temple—Three Seekers

Brigadier and Mrs. Sandall Lead on at Dovercourt

There was a good attendance at the Central Holiness meeting in the Toronto Temple on Friday, January 16, in spite of stormy weather.

The spirit of the whole meeting was well expressed in the opening song, "I want the faith of God, great mountains to remove." The testimonies were of a very definite and helpful character. The light and power Holiness brings was emphatically declared by each one. Several Cadets spoke of the increased knowledge of the things of God that three months in the Training College had brought to them.

Captain Thomas told how she was hindered when a Local Officer because of a bitter feeling in her heart towards another. This made her unable to pray for the person. At last she sought and obtained a clean heart and then found it a delight "to pray for Mary Jane." One or two new choruses were interspersed with the testimonies, and the Temple Songsters sang, "He knoweth the way that I take."

Lieut.-Colonel Bell's address upon "The Curse of Unbelief," was most enlightening. "God had done great things for His chosen people," said the Colonel, "and memories of the wonderful victories they had won by faith ought to have drawn out that trust that would have taken them into Canaan.

Unbelief and disobedience are twin sisters, he declared, and the one can be substituted for the other throughout the Scriptures. The same is true of their opposites—belief and obedience—and it is by these that Holiness is obtained and maintained.

He closed by telling of a rock which lay in the middle of one of the entrances to New York Harbour. This rock, because of the awful destruction it caused was called "Hell gate." At last it was decided that this awful menace to human life and also valuable freight should be removed, and consequently the rock was blown up by dynamite. "Unbelief is like that rock," said he, and earnestly urged all who had this Hell-gate in their lives to let the Holy Ghost blow it up and scatter all their unbelief. A man and a woman, anxious that this should be done for them, came to the Mercy Seat and claimed the blessing by faith. As the meeting was closing another woman came sobbing to the altar for deliverance.

—Orderly C. Eacott.

* * *

The weekly Holiness Meeting at Dovercourt was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Sandall. Sergeant-Major McGregor, in his testimony, referred to the sudden death of a man through an accident that day, in works next to his place of employment, and also to a narrow escape he and a fellow-workman had had, in connection with which he had been able to save his comrade from what would probably have been a fatal fall. It was, he went on to say, glorious that a servant of God could be so kept day by day as to be ready for death at any moment.

The Brigadier spoke on the characteristics of the Mind of Christ that must be shown by those who would be recognized as His followers.

GIFTS TO HOSPITALS

Acknowledgement From General Officer Commanding No. II. Military District

The following letter has been received by Commissioner Richards from Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. Brook, A. A. G., Military District No. II:

"The General Officer commanding desires to convey to you his sincere thanks for the generous gifts made to patients and personnel in Military Hospitals of this District during the recent holiday season and particularly desires to thank those who rendered such splendid personal service in various capacities.

"Your unselfish efforts have given a great deal of pleasure to everyone connected with the Hospitals, and a degree of enjoyment which could not otherwise have been experienced."

All concerned are more than repaid by knowing their efforts have been so greatly appreciated.

UNITED FESTIVAL

Presided Over by Commissioner Eadie at Winnipeg—A Splendid Programme Rendered

A capacity audience greeted Commissioner Eadie when he stepped upon the platform at the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday, January 12th, heralded by the skirl of the bagpipes, to preside at the United Musical Festival of Bands and Songsters. This proved to be a fitting climax to the wonderful Bandsmen's Councils held the preceding day, and fully satisfied the demands of the music hungry crowd that packed the building. The platform was an imposing sight when the united Bands, under the baton of Deputy Bandmaster Eddie Taylor, led the singing of that typical Army song, "Joy, Joy, Joy—There is Joy in the Salvation Army!" The Commissioner's introductory remarks were of congratulation to the Bandsmen and hope for the future. To double the number of our Bandsmen by 1921 is the target for the City of Winnipeg and St. James.

Good Band Selections

The programme opened with the playing of the majestic hymn tune "Helmsley" by the united Bands, immediately followed by the Citadel Band, who rendered Captain Bramwell Coles' latest march "Under Two Flags." This intricate composition was handled in masterly fashion, the outstanding feature of which was, the splendid work of the bass section, and the fine phrasing of the Band as a whole. The blending of well-known airs was followed with additional interest because of the explanatory remarks by Bandmaster Merritt.

The St. James Band played the "Soldier" selection in their usual pleasing manner, and the Band of the North Winnipeg Corps delighted the audience with the march "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The No. 8 Corps was represented by Bandmaster Donnelly and Secretary Chable, who rendered the duet, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus sounds." The Musical Brigade of the Scandinavian Corps sang a tuneful melody to the sweet accompaniment of their guitars, while the selection from the Training College Handbell Brigade called forth thunders of applause.

A Sermon of Sound

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the programme was the rendering by the Citadel Band of that finest of all Army selections, "Penitence." From the organ tones of the opening phrases, to the immortal strains of the "Pilgrims' Chorus" in the finals, this was a sermon in sound. The Citadel Band is again in its rightful place as one of the finest musical organizations in the City of Winnipeg. The Citadel Songsters and male quartette, the solo by Brother Irwin, and the bagpipe selection by Bandsman Stevenson of the North Winnipeg Corps, each contributed to the evening's enjoyment.

The announcement by the Chief Secretary that the following cable had been sent by the Commissioner to the Bandmasters' Council in London was received with enthusiasm:

Hearty Greeting from Manitoba Bandsmen assembled at Winnipeg, to Bandmasters' Council in Great Britain! We send our warmest congratulations; we rejoice with you in all that has been accomplished, and believe still greater victories are in store. We send our most affectionate New Year's Greeting and pray God's blessing upon you during the coming year. You may depend upon our keeping up the Flag.

HAVE THY WAY LORD

Necessity of Complete Surrender to God Emphasized at Sunday's Meetings at Brock Avenue (Toronto), Led by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan—Six Seekers

THE surrender of the will to God as an essential condition to sanctification, was the main thought throughout the Holiness meeting at the Brock Avenue (Toronto) Corps on Sunday morning, January 18. The Chief Secretary, who was in command all day, emphasized this important truth in his address. "A time comes in our experience," he said, "when we have to face our shortcomings, our failings, and our inward sins, all the outcome of the 'carnal nature.' This is what God wants to destroy within us, and when we entierly surrender our will to Him the fire of the Holy Ghost falls and we are sanctified.

It is for All

"This is an experience, not for the few, but for all. I would like to point out that it was when Jacob was old in the worship of God that this great revelation came to him. You, perhaps, have been a Christian for years but yet, when you examine your heart, you find that roots of bitterness are still there and oftentimes they spring up and trouble you. You go down before temptation, you are as weak as water. Why? Because the old carnal nature is not crucified."

In response to the Colonel's appeal for surrenders three persons came forward seeking the blessing of a clean heart. A very helpful chorus sung during the prayer meeting was as follows:

"Have Thy way, Lord, have Thy way,
This with all my heart I say;
I'll obey Thee, come what may,
Dear Lord, have Thy way."

Brigadier Jennings also spoke at this meeting. He gave a clear testimony to the work of grace done in his soul when he had fully surrendered to God. "My chief difficulty was my unwillingness to surrender my will to the will of God," he said, "but the time came when I yielded and God took out of my heart all that opposed His will."

Addressed the Children

At the Company meeting in the afternoon at which there were ninety-eight present, the Chief Secretary gave an interesting talk to the children.

A Praise meeting followed, Brigadier Morris, the Field Secretary, leading the testimonies. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller gave a brief talk and Captain George Wilson told the story of his conversion.

Mrs. McMillan gave the Scripture address, in which she sought to cheer and encourage those who were tempted to think that "the daily round and the common task," did not provide sufficient scope for doing anything worth while. This is a common temptation and unfortunately, those who succumb to it, thinking that they cannot do any great thing, do nothing at all.

Do Little Things Well

Mrs. McMillan pointed out that our greatest opportunities lay in the pathway of duty and that our greatest influence was exerted in doing the apparently trivial things of life. It was faithfulness in the little things which fitted us for greater responsibilities, and if we failed in the former we would not be chosen by God to do any great task.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller closed with prayer.

At the evening meeting the blessing of God was asked by Envoy Neill and Brigadier Jennings, and a Scripture portion was read by Brigadier Attwell. A brief address was given by Brigadier Morris who urged sinners to let Jesus enter their hearts. Mrs. McMillan spoke on following Christ and mentioned some of the things which hinder many from so doing.

The Chief Secretary gave a telling address. There were probably many in the meeting, he said, who had been instructed in Christian truths from their youth up. They had many admirable qualities, they venerated Christ and were in favour of all good causes, yet they were not converted, they had not personally experienced a change of heart. They were near to the Kingdom but not in it. What a pity if they should finally be lost!

Three Seek Salvation

His appeal to such to fully surrender to God was backed up by prayer and song during the after meeting and three persons knelt at the Penitent Form.

Throughout the day the Band rendered good service. It is now playing from the No. 11 Book, and there is a marked improvement in its tone. The Songsters also are making good progress and at the evening meeting sang very effectively, "Jesus wants you on His heart." Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight assisted throughout the day. Ensign and Mrs. Crowe are the Officers in charge of the Corps, and under their leadership good progress is being maintained.

EARLSCOURT

Special Meetings Draw Good Crowds—Visit of Temple Songsters

In connection with the "Out-of-the-Rut" Campaign, special Saturday and Monday evening popular meetings have been commenced at Earlscourt. The Band is responsible for Saturday evenings. Interest continues to grow and excellent crowds are gathering to enjoy the varied programmes given weekly.

On Sunday, Jan. 18th, the meetings were conducted by our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Parsons, who, during the afternoon service, presented the Earlscourt Life-Saving Scout Troop with a bugle, the gift of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Col. Otway.

After a splendid meeting at night, one soul came to the Mercy Seat.

On Monday evening the Temple Songsters visited Earlscourt, rendering a splendid Festival of music and song, which was much appreciated by the large crowd present.

The cartridges for the week ending Jan. 16th were the largest in the history of the Corps, $37.15, which constitutes another record for Earlscourt.

At a recent Young People's meeting, which is led weekly by two young comrades, under the superintendency of Mrs. Ensign Parsons, a large crowd was present, and six Young People consecrated themselves to the service of Jesus Christ. Our Sunday Company Meetings have increased and four new Companies have been formed.

NEWS FROM SYDNEY, N.S.

Matron of Maternity Hospital is Warmly Welcomed by the Corps—Home League Promises Co-Operation

On Sunday, January 11th, Adjutant Hollande was given a good welcome to the Sydney Corps. Captain Bosher introduced the Adjutant who expressed her feelings in a very warm and spirited way. She spoke with an optimistic spirit in connection with the future of the Salvation Army in Sydney. Mrs. Baker, the Secretary of the Home League, spoke a few words of welcome, then Mrs. Captain Bosher welcomed her to the Corps. Captain Bosher took the lesson and after a good prayer meeting one soul came forward.

The members of the Home League provided a tea for the Adjutant on Tuesday afternoon when twenty-two sat down.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton were preesnt and Mrs. Burton led the devotional part of the service. Then Adjutant Hollande addressed the members and explained the great need of them co-operating with her in connection with the new Maternity Hospital. The members all promised to do all they could to assist the Adjutant.

WYCHWOOD

Visiting Officers Conduct Helpful and Inspiring Meetings—A Ten Day Campaign in Progress

This Corps has been visited by a number of specials, during the past few weeks, and we have been having some very blessed times. The last Sunday of the old year we had the pleasure of having with us all day Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers. Their visit was made a great blessing. Their addresses were an inspiration to all.

On the first Sunday of the New Year we were favoured with a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight. The meetings were of a most helpful character. The talks of both Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight were indeed made a great blessing. Their visit to the Juniors was greatly enjoyed.

On Sunday evening, January 11th, we had a visit from Adjutant and Mrs. Burry. They received a warm welcome from the comrades of this Corps, and the meeting conducted by them was full of blessing and inspiration. We are now in the midst of a ten day Revival Campaign conducted by Envoy Osborne. Thus far the meetings conducted by the Envoy have been times of refreshing, and we are anticipating a great move forward during the campaign.

WEST TORONTO

Musical Meetings Prove an Attraction—Ten Seekers on Sunday

On Sunday morning, January 11, one Soldier was enrolled at West Toronto.

The Saturday night musical meetings are attracting greater crowds. Bandsmen Boorman and Read led on last Saturday (January 17), and Bandsman Barclay (from Brock Avenue Corps), acted as chairman. A good programme was given consisting of solos, duets, Band selections and singing by the Male Voice Brigade.

Captain and Mrs. Curry were in charge all day Sunday. We had good meetings and the devil's ranks were defeated at night when eight persons sought Salvation and two came forward for consecration.—Envoy Brooks.

EARLY-DAY FIGHTING

Some Interesting Reminiscences by Envoy Osborne

After four month's stay at Shubenacadie, N. S., we were recalled to Dartmouth. The old Temperance Hall was closed against the Salvation Army, so we had no building to hold meetings in. After searching round the town for some time I found an old building belonging to an undertaker, and we rented a part of it, known as the coffin shop. A good and prosperous work was carried on and soon we had one hundred and twenty Soldiers on the Roll. The building became too small to hold our crowds, so I said to the Treasurer (Brother John Ritchie—he is still a Local Officer in Dartmouth Corps) "We must build a Citadel!"

Gave All to the Lord

At the time I had fifty cents in my pocket—all the money I possessed in the world, and I gave it to the Lord for the commencement of the Hall. We purchased a piece of ground on the main street, pulled off our coats and started digging at the foundations. A contract for the Hall was given to a local contractor, and soon we had a fine building erected.

Treasurer Ritchie, as he still is, was a wonderful stand-by, and we scarcely ever closed a meeting without seeing souls at the Penitent Form.

While conducting a Sunday night meeting a note was sent up to me from a man who was frequently in attendance at the Army and who gave his testimony when he was present at the meetings.

The note informed me that he was very sick and he requested that I should go and see him at once. Yielding to his request, I went to his home and found him as his note had stated. "I am so glad to see you Captain," he said. "I feel I am going to die and I am not right in my soul!"

He had a grievance with his son and had ordered him never to come under his roof again. The trouble had been in existence for a number of years and he could not die in peace and have his boy, who was living in the same town, at variance with him. He asked me to go and bring his son to his bedside, and before long I returned with the boy. They soon embraced each other and tears of joy ran down their faces.

Started a Band

The work of God advanced after the new Hall was opened and we decided to start a Band. After the instruments had been purchased, we struggled to learn how to play them. At last we ventured out on the street, and thought there was no Band like the one belonging to the Dartmouth Corps.

"The Lion of Judah" was our first tune and we did not get any further. This was our first and last attempt.

Our next Corps was Stellarton. Here we put in a glorious six months. We went visiting every day and called at almost every house in the town. We then went to Westville. One of our best Soldiers here was Brother Alex. McDonald (now Adjutant). After another term of six months here we went to Annapolis Royal. The first thing I did in this place was to put a poster on the Hall door containing the information that the place was closed and that if anyone wished to see the Officers they could call at the Quarters. We had a lot of visitors who urged us to open up again. In the meantime we held Soldiers' meetings in the Quarters. This had a good effect, making the people value the Army more than ever.

(To be continued)

Training Little Citizens

RESPECT FOR THE CHILD'S POSSESSIONS

IT is no wonder (writes Helena Wilson in the Bulletin of the National Kindergarten Association of the United States of America), that during infancy and early childhood life's lessons are so difficult for the small beginner when the laws which govern them must seem to him just or unjust, consistent or inconsistent, according to the knowledge or the caprice of the adult administering them.

One of the first lessons which the little child should learn is the proper care of his own possessions and respect for those of others, and a mother has the first opportunity to inculcate this important life lesson.

Since one of the strongest instincts of the child is to imitate, there seems no more logical way to teach this lesson than by example. If a mother teaches her child not to touch the articles on her desk or dressing table without her permission, then has she the right to dispose of his toys without his permission?

Hid the Doll

The writer recalls an instance where a mother secretly put away a doll which had been given to her little girl, and, for no reason except that the child already had a number of dolls and this particular one was "too beautifully dressed to be played with until the child was older."

Another common way of disregarding children's rights is to force them to give up some new or much prized possession. For example, a little girl of six, who was delighted with the gift of a doll's tan, was obliged by her mother to hand it to her screaming baby in order to quiet him. In his excitement he soon crushed the tiny toy, his screams increased, and his little sister was broken-hearted! Nor had the unjust and short-sighted mother "saved the scene" which she had hoped to avert.

In each of these instances the child should have been consulted and her permission given before the mother disposed of the plaything. In this way the mother could have explained the reasons for her own action, and the child, in her turn, would have had an opportunity of expressing herself, a habit which should be encouraged. Then, too, personal responsibility for her possessions and the recognition of the right of ownership would have emphasized the difference between "mine" and "thine."

Respect Child's Rights

There is no better way to create habits of orderliness and a sense of responsibility than by giving the child a place for keeping his playthings and then allowing him full control of these possessions.

Show him how to use his books, how to take care of his toys, how to protect his pets, and then see to it that he has a shelf or a small bookcase for his books, a play corner for his toys, and an appropriate home for his pets.

After playtime require him to put away whatever he has been using, and let him understand the necessity for regular attention to his pets. Such training will of necessity react upon his character since possession entails responsibility. Ownership also teaches generosity, for without possessions how can a child learn to share?

It may not be out of place in advising parents to respect their children's possessions to add a warning on behalf of the children. Do not surround them with numberless ready-made toys. Give them blocks, boards, nails, a few tools, hammers, saws, planes, spools, scissors, thread, cloth, dolls, paper, crayons, clay, sand, and books. They will get more happiness from these possessions of constructive possibilities than from all the finished toys of the biggest toy shops in the land.

Allow Full Control

"Childhood has its own way of seeing, thinking, and feeling, and nothing is more foolish than to try to substitute our own for them."

Respect your child's right to his possessions and he will learn to respect the rights of others, and, with such recognition, there will be no fear for the outcome of his place in society. Help to reach all the parents of the country by cutting this out and passing it on to a friend.

NOT SENT TO CANADA

Recently the Women's Social Officers at Cardiff (Wales), were called upon to help a young girl who was decoyed on to a vessel, shut up in a room until the boat was under way, and landed at that port, where she got into lodgings at an undesirable boarding-house. A woman who had been helped by the Army heard of the plight of this girl, who could not speak a word of English, and notified the police of her danger, with the result that they asked us to take her in until she could be sent back to her own country.

About the same time the mother of an "unmanageable" wrote asking the Salvation Army to help her daughter, adding that she did not want her to be admitted to the Home in Cardiff, as, if so, she would probably soon return to them, but she would be grateful if they would send her to Canada. The girl was not sent to Canada, but a situation was secured for her, and she is doing well.

:: THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK ::

Indifference to danger does not remove it.

Carelessness is a poor substitute for peacefulness.

Dreaming of safety will not save the body from peril or the soul from hell.

It is poor policy to disregard a warning, because trouble will have to be taken to avoid the danger.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Some Thoughts to Consider. Are You Laying Up Treasures in Heaven?

All men are investors. All life is an investment. In its widest sense, to invest is to so use any means, commodity, or power, that it may yield a profit, a return in kind or in some equivalent. A man has some ready money for which he has no immediate and personal use. This money he places in some business, he loans it to some person, or he purchases a piece of property. He performs this transaction lured on by the hope of profit. His purpose may miscarry, but that does not affect the nature of the transaction. By and by the profits of his venture and investment come back to him.

We may vary the illustration. A person has given a certain amount of strength, skill, time, and thought, and receives in return a certain amount of money. His ten dollars are but the materialization of human possibilities. Into those bright new dollars have gone the strength of the miner, the time of the carrier, the skill of the refiner. Before they were completed dollars, many hands touched them; each person put into them a little of himself.

Measuring Values

In a large sense the value of those dollars is measured by the amount of human life that has gone into them. The money comes into our hand, because we gave a definite amount of strength, skill, or time. Now arises the problem of that money's use. Of course, there are countless ways in which that money may be spent.

Every one of man's resources has convertible values. Time can be converted into countless things, as knowledge, wealth, and thought. The same is true of every other resource, faculty, or capacity. We make various uses of our resources, and accomplish various results.

A few kind words cost little, yet they may help some soul that is almost letting go and giving up. The words were an investment in the truest sense of the word. Thus it is that in numberless ways one may invest himself. He is the wise man who has fully recognized this high power in his life. He is the rich man who has invested the largest part of himself in spiritual values. His book accounts may not be large; his table may contain plain food, but his soul is growing rich; he is investng himself to good advantage.

Done Unto Christ

No work done in Christ's name and with the Christly spirit can be lost. Any kindness shown to the hungry, naked, and destitute, the Master accepts as done unto Himself. A person makes a slight effort to speak to some one in trouble. Every such effort means the expenditure of a certain amount of vital force. But that effort goes into words which help some soul. A Company Guard spends many hours in preparation of the lesson. He does his best, and sees no result. But the investment has been made in Christ's name, and He will take care of results. By and by comes the reward: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me."

He who cannot be happy in the position God has chosen for him, will not be happy in any position he may choose for himself.

* * *

It is only in men of poor mind and in the lower things that success increases self-conceit. In every high work and in men worthy of it, success is always sure to bring humility.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

ARE YOU READY FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE?

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston

When our Lord Jesus was upon earth He gave to His disciples very explicit instructions and clear definitions as to the equipment for their future service.

Compassion—We find Him explaining through the story of the good Samaritan the need of compassion and the abiding spirit of love for the unfortunate and needy. It was the traveller who turned aside from his own interests and gave loving attention to the wounded man who fell among thieves; who best exemplified the Saviour.

Love.—"Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them who despitefully use you." He commanded upon another occasion. A part of the warriors armour was the cloak of love.

Self Denial.—"Take up thy cross, and follow Me." That meant the denial of self and selfish interests.

Faith.—"What is that to thee, follow thou Me." Without questioning. Just go on step by step after the Blessed Christ in the path His own feet have trod; believing, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end."

Courage.—"Fear not, little flock for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom."

And into a world of hostility and misunderstanding and persecution He was sending them. Among, as He said, "Ravening wolves," who would devour but His assurance was that He would protect, shelter and keep. But we come to His final promise and command. Just before His wonderful ascension, "Ye shall receive power."

We are hearing much these days of special efforts for the Salvation of the world, forward movements, revivals and kindred plans. The question naturally arises, have we begun at the right place? Have we made quite sure that we as Soldiers of the Cross, are going out to war equipped and with all the individual accoutrements of our warfare? Are we facing the foes of righteousness with the clothing upon, the "dwelling within" of the great dynamic of service, the Holy Ghost?

—(To be continued)

THOUGHTS TO REMEMBER

A noble principle or thought, like the widow's barrel and cruse is never dry. We draw on it for our daily life.

We hear a great deal about the danger of failure, and yet there are many things in which it is more dangerous to succeed than it would be to fail.

Always men's qualities are shown by whether their powers and privileges make them proud or make them humble.

To welcome all His leadings now so cordially that we shall know our Leader when He opens the last great door—this is readiness for death.

Thousands who are capable of great sacrifices are yet not capable of the little ones, which are all that are required of them.

The religion which is pleasing to God consists in doing and enduring His will, rather than in good sentiments and feelings.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY."

In places were the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps' Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandsman George Pulver

Over 24 years ago Georgie Pulver gave his heart to Jesus in a Little Soldiers' meeting in his home town in Ontario. It is now over thirteen years since he came West with his parents, who are faithful Salvationists of over 37 years' standing, and settled on the prairies of Saskatchewan. He was a commissioned Bandsman at the age of nine years, and both he and his father marched in our ranks as Bandsmen for many years.

George Pulver

Some weeks ago they had a visit from two comrade Salvationists, being the first since they moved to their prairie home. The two days spent together were very happy ones, as they prayed and sang together some of the old songs, and now and again George's cornet was in the lead.

In the early hours of the morning George made ready and drove the visitors to the train, then with the fresh touch of God's blessing in their hearts and a feeling of gladness that it had once again been their privilege to meet, they said, "Good Bye!" with a "God Bless You."

The evening of the same day, after the two sweet, bright children were tucked away in their cots for the night, George and his dear wife sat and talked of the blessing that had come to them, also of the possibility that in the near future they might once again be able to attend Army meetings and march to the beat of the old drum. Then, dear George, with his heart full of new desires and hopes for the future, laid his head upon his pillow, closing his eyes in sleep, and in the early dawn of the morning, without even waking again on earth, he was carried by the Angels to the Heavenly City, where all his new hopes, and visions of future happiness would be more than realized, while the glad sound of "Welcome Home!" rang out from the skies to a faithful comrade from the Prairies of the West!

We feel sure that his young wife and little ones, also Brother and Sister Pulver, Senior, and family will have the prayers and sympathy of all comrade Salvationists.

Our comrade was laid to rest in the little cemetery on the Prairie, the whole neighbourhood showing their respect by turning out to the funeral, revealing something of the effect of one true Salvation Army family on a community.

Mrs. Brigadier Coombs, who has always interested herself in this Salvation family, and who visited them shortly before George's death, was also present at the funeral and took part in the service.

THE NAVAL AND MILITARY LEAGUE

Work Among Soldiers and Sailors Being Zealously Carried On—Brave and Worthy Salvationists

The Foreign Office of the Salvation Army has formally transferred the responsibility for the Homes at Malta and Gibraltar to the Naval and Military Department (writes Colonel Kyle in "Under the Colors"). These Homes have been in existence for many years, and it is thought they will benefit by being linked on to the Naval and Military work in Great Britain. Malta is a well-known island in the Mediterranean, and Gibraltar—the Rock—is still more well known. The Leaguers who visit these distant Homes highly value their hospitality, and it is hoped that improvements can be made in the near future to extend their usefulness.

The welcome the Salvation Army receives from the officers in high authority is a splendid testimony to its popularity. The work of the Naval and Military League must continue with increased energy.

Some of the Leaguers are exceptionally brave, and are worthy to be held up as types of good, courageous Salvationists. Take Leaguer Rowlands, of Malta. When Staff-Captain Martin was called away suddenly to the bedside of his dying wife, this comrade undertook to run the Home in his absence, and he has done so with credit ever since. His letters are full of desire to fight for souls.

If the Salvation stories of Leaguers on shipboard and in military centres could be told, their daring and enterprise would astonish some of those who know little of this branch of Salvation Army work.

"THE ARMY CAN DO IT!"

Bringing the slum home and the midnight streets of Piccadilly, linked as they are with the brave women-workers who go forth to rescue and to succour, into that regal palace of authority and assemblies, the Mansion House, as was done on the occasion of the Women's Social Anniversary, was happily suggestive (says the British "War Cry"), of the progress which the Army's reconstruction efforts continue to make, and of the ever higher positions which they are taking in public esteem and support. Not the least striking testimony was that of Rev. Archibald Fleming. We quote his own words:—

"I was speaking one night at dinner with one of the most eminent consulting doctors in London, talking about a subject very near to my heart—the possibility at the last moment of a man or woman who was hopelessly given over to drink, or had, say, dipsomania, being rescued. He shook his head and said, "Well, at any rate, in the case of a woman it is practically hopeless. I have hardly ever known a woman saved from that." Then he added, "But I give you one exception." "What is that?" I asked, and he replied. "The Salvation Army can do it! They can produce a stronger craving than the craving for drink—a higher thirst, and higher desire.' And that is true."

OUR PRAYERS DESIRED

The intercession of every Officer and Soldier of the Salvation Army, in meetings and in private, is requested on behalf of a man of outstanding ability and national reputation, who is laid aside by sickness. He desires to be restored so that he may continue to use his powers for the glory of God and the blessing of his fellow-men.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

The General's Visit—Commander Eva Booth at Chicago—Hospital and Dispensary Opened at Boston

The General's campaign in New York will commence on Saturday, February 21st, and last till Thursday, the 26th. The Sunday meetings will be held in the Lexington Theatre. On the Monday he will give a lecture on "The Missionary work of the Salvation Army," in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. The Chicago dates are from February 28 to March 4, and San Francisco March 10 to 14.

* * *

Commander Eva Booth recently conducted two powerful meetings in Chicago. She was mightily used of God to the blessing and inspiring of her audiences which crowded the Chicago Citadel in the morning and the Oriental Consistory in the evening.

Her night subject, "God is Love," was like a powerful hammer smashing hardened hearts into penitence and tears. The spirit of conviction manifest at the close of the Commander's address resulted in splendid prayer meetings and sixty-eight souls for the day. Commissioner and Mrs. Estill and the Territorial Secretary, with Chicago Salvationists, gave the Commander the strongest backing in her splendid battle for souls.

* * *

Colonel Peart, the Chief Secretary, recently presided at the annual reunion of the Officers of the New England Province at Boston. In connection with this event a Hospital and Dispensary were opened at Roxbury. "The beneficent character of the institution and its far-reaching work cannot be overstated," writes Colonel Peart. "Something of its size and importance can be gauged by the fact that at the opening luncheon there were no fewer than fifty doctors present, all of whom are pledged to the most practical co-operation in order to its success. From first to last the service given is one of blessing to the suffering, and Captain [illegible], the manager, is a very busy [illegible]."

* *

The Brooklyn Settlement has been turned over to the Salvation Army. "This reveals the trend of public confidence," writes Colonel Peart. "More and more the people are coming to feel that in the realm of service for the lowly none are better qualified to occupy strategic places than is the Salvation Army. Brooklyn speaks eloquently along this line, and happily the Army has hitherto been able to measure up splendidly to the hopes reposed in it, and it will do so in this new case."

* * *

Colonel Brengle is now visiting some of the Corps in California. At Stockton sixty-five seekers came forward.

* * *

The Hostel for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines at Wichita, Kan., is proving of real service to them, in that it affords a place of warmth, comfort and recreation. Located near the Union Station, the sign: "Salvation Army Club—Soldiers, Sailors and Marines," can be seen in the window of its cupola, and is a beacon-light to traveling service men. Envoy and Mrs. Young, who are in charge, are devoting time and strength to bring Christ to the notice of all, and even at family prayers the boys are sometimes present.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

A POPULAR BELIEF

THERE is a widespread belief that all classes of workers have materially improved their position during the war years (says Mr. Stapleford in an article in the Christian Guardian). Indeed many seem to feel that material conditions are so universally good that the great danger of the present lies rather in the materialism which this prosperity fosters. There is some measure of truth in these views. But to great groups of our population still this statement is so far from the truth as to constitute the bitterest irony.

The writer goes on to tell of the large number who are living under actual conditions of poverty or are hovering on the verge of it. These are mostly unskilled workers and, in the opinion of the writer, constitute a grave social problem.

SOME HARD FACTS

IN Toronto there are many families living in one room (continues Mr. Stapleford). There are thousands of under-nourished children whose physical and mental development are jeopardized through lack of food of the right kind and of sufficient amount; there are women dying slowly through over-strain in the effort to care for their families and at the same time earn the living of the family. There is a great mass of preventable sickness, and human misery, and heartbreaks, which could be prevented by wise social action.

When we, therefore, talk of the peril of an inflated prosperity which threatens to engulf the soul of Canada, let us do so with a certain sense of proportion, and certain mental reservations in favour of that important section of our Canadian people whose peril rises from quite a different source—the stark-naked lack of the essentials of life.

UNHEALTHY HABITS

HOW habits of uncleanliness and carelessness throughout a group or a community may add greatly to the prevalence of disease or injury, is told by Dr. W. A. Evans in an article on "Health Education in Industry," in "Modern Medicine."

To remedy this, information and instruction are not enough; the habits must be changed. This is, of course, a personal matter, and yet it is controlled very largely by the inclination of every man to do as his fellows do. If they are dirty or careless, dirt and carelessness become the fashion in their group, whether it be small or large—and ten to one he follows the fashion. Evidently it is the business of the hygienist or the safety-first advocate to change the fashions where he finds that they are bad.

UNITED STATES CENSUS

AN army of 85,000 enumerators began the work of counting the population of the United States on January 1st. The taking of this census, the fourteenth in the history of the nation, is expected to require only about two weeks, but figures showing the total population probably will not be available until the end of April.

The count is expected to show a population of from 108,000,000 to 112,000,000, as compared with 98,000,000 in 1910. The estimated population on July 1, 1919, was 106,871,294.

Discoveries Expected in Palestine

FOR many reasons, explorers equipped for research have been unable heretofore to devote the attention to Palestine that it deserved. The Turks have been more jealous in guarding this narrow strip of land than anything else in their wide domains.

Now comes the announcement that the British Government is to invite accredited archeologists to submit proposals for exploration in the ruins and buried cities that have been ignored for so many years. Without doubt this will mean the opening of a huge storehouse of new knowledge of Biblical events and personages within the next few years.

In Palestine, it is said, there are buried cities that have been lost for more than two thousand years, the existence of which was not even suspected by modern geographers until records found in excavations elsewhere yielded up references to them.

Here, it is expected, will be found that wealth of detailed information about the Patriarchs sought for so patiently elsewhere, particularly within the last hundred years. Here Biblical scholars who have been hard put to it sometimes to uphold the historical accuracy of the Scriptures count upon finding the actual raw material from which the books were written.

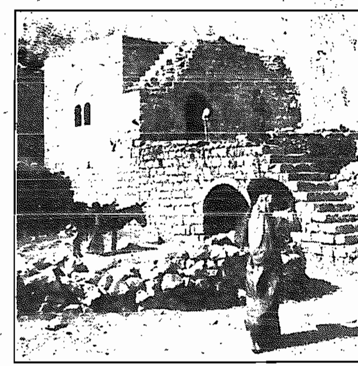
Thirty years ago the first discovery was made that pointed to the existence of detailed records in Palestine, when the collection known as the Tel En Amarna tablets were found at the place of that name.

Many of them consisted of letters written by early rulers or warriors, in Palestine. Later a tablet on Moabite stone which was written in Palestine, was found.

This latter discovery is considered of immense import. Clay tablets buried for thousands of years often deteriorate, and when finally recovered the writing on them is almost indistinguishable. But archaeologists hope to find written records on stone tablets of this character in Palestine that will be almost immune to the action of the elements.

A tunnel from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea is one of the schemes being talked about for the improvement of Palestine.

This tunnel, which will be nearly forty miles in length, will run under Jerusalem, and will be one of the most wonderful tunnels ever constructed. It is intended to convey water from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. The latter sea is now over a thousand feet below the level of the Mediterranean, with the result that when the sluices are turned on there will be a strong flow of water to the Dead Sea. This will be practically like a thousand feet waterfall, and the rushing water will ing electricity for lighting Jerusalem be used to drive engines for produc- and for supplying electric power throughout the country.



[Photo by American Colony.

A Guest Chamber in a Palestine Village

An Institution which there is every reason to believe has not changed since before the time of the Saviour.

::: POINTED QUESTIONS :::

Has a radical change ever taken place in your life?
Are you possessed by the Right Spirit?
Is there any sin in your heart?

See "Reconstruction Necessary"—Page Two

THE METRIC SYSTEM

A MEMBER of World Trade Club holds the world record for rapid explanation of the Metric weight measurements and the way in which they ought to be used. He does this in one minute. An objector who had never looked the matter up declared that the metric system was complex and that it would take a long time to learn it. It was then that the member of World Trade Club first undertook to explain, in one minute, all that needed to be known of metric units. He did it to the satisfaction of eminent auditors. Here is how he did it:—

"Learn only the units, dollar, meter, liter, gram:—Dollar, the measure of value; meter, the measure of length; liter, measure of bulk; gram, for weight. You know all about the dollar. The metric units, meter, liter, gram, are just like the dollar, divided decimally and multiplied decimally. If you want to compare metric units with present units, the meter is 10 per cent. more than the yard; 500 grams is about 10 per cent. more than the pound avoirdupois, the liter is 5 per cent. less than the United States liquid quart (13 per cent. less than the British liquid quart)—that is all no per cent. need to use the metric standards."

DOGS ACUTE HEARING

"I HAVE seen people laugh when a dog howled shrilly on hearing the notes of a violin or a bugle, writes Mr. A. P. Terbune. "They thought he was trying to sing an accompaniment to the music. He was not. He was in anguish. Canine hearing is so many times more acute than is that of man that a high-pitched music note has the same effect on the Tympanum as would the point of a cambric needle. Those who like to amuse guests by showing them how cunning Fido "sings" when the fiddle or the cornet is played will do well to remember, next time, that he is not singing. He is screaming in agony."

POPULATION FIGURES

PRINCE Edward Island is the most densely-populated Province in Canada. The average is 42.91 per square mile. Nova Scotia is second, average 22.98. The average for all Canada is only 1.93.

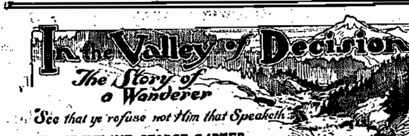
According to the census of 1911, the rural population numbered 3,925,679, and the urban 3,280,964. The urban population showed the greatest increase.

A CURIOUS BIBLE

AN extraordinary Bible is shortly to be sent from England to the United States. It comprises 175 sheets of stout paper on which every verse of the Bible is being written, each day by a different person, and signed with his or her signature. The pages are three feet, six inches long, and the book weighs three-quarters of a ton.

BOON TO PARENTS

FRENCH parents having four or more children are now entitled to travel on the country's railway lines at reduced fares. Those travelling third class will be given reductions in rates amounting to thirty per cent. to families of four children; forty per cent. to those having five; and fifty per cent. to those having six or more.



By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER
Canada West Territorial Headquarters

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Bob McArtley, the son of a couple who settled on Vancouver Island many years ago, was converted when the Army opened fire at Nanaimo, into which town the family had eventually moved. The most recent chapters of our story have shown him called by God to Salvation Army Officership in a striking manner, and starting out to obey. He entered the Officers' Training College at Toronto, but a series of attacks upon his faith made by the devil at a time when Bob was in poor health, discouraged him, and instead of confiding in those who could have helped him, and above all, trusting God and going forward, he gave up and started for home. On the railway journey he lost his ticket and all his money, and was put off the train at the then small wayside town of Calgary, where he got employment on the waterworks construction. The boom of the Salvation Army drum and the strains of "Return, O Wanderer, Return!" were among the first sounds he heard. When a discussion on the merits of the Army arose in the gang one lunch-time, Bob felt he ought to defend its good name, but while he hesitated another man rose. "I'm a bad man through and through," he said, "but I thought it was time to have a word." He told of the kindness of an Army Officer to him when he was down and out in Montreal, and the story made a deep impression on the men. A fellow-workman invited Bob to come and stay at his place and Bob gladly accepted the invitation. One night he had a remarkable dream in which he saw the words, "This is the valley of decision. Beware how you decide." Shortly after this he received a letter from home containing sufficient money to pay his fare. He started off as soon as he could, and on reaching home found that his father was very ill. A half-breed with whom he had formerly been friendly predicted that Bob would be back with the old gang again. He was persuaded to sing at a secular concert and to attend a dance.

* * *

CHAPTER XXIV.

FOR a while it appeared that Jake took exception to the proposal made by his brother, but at length he seemed to agree and the two walked over to the refreshment bar.

Drinks were called for, and on the liquor being brought, they unfolded their plan to the bartender. They were to entice Bob into the bar, and if possible, get him to partake of some liquid refreshment, presumably a temperance drink, which, however, it was agreed, should be "doctored," so that it would intoxicate him.

The agreement was clinched by a sum of money being passed on to the bartender by the two half-breeds, who then partook themselves to the dance hall to look for Bob.

The hour was late and large numbers of people were taking their departure. They found Bob just as he was bidding good-night to the McCormick girl, who was being escorted to her home by a young man to whom it was said she was particularly attached. The brothers waited until the parties had bade each other good-night, then, sidling up to Bob, smacked him on the back, crying, "Eh, Bob, we've caught you this time!" They found him in no humor for practical joking, for he swung round and hit Jabez a heavy blow on the chest, sending him sprawling.

NUMBED AND RECKLESS

It looked like being a free fight, but Jake sprang in between them, saying with a laugh as he did so, "No scrapping; let's toss up for who pays for drinks!" Bob was still in his numbed and reckless condition of mind, and without a word he watched the coin as it was spun into the air.

"Heads?" queried Jake.

Bob nodded.

"Your pay!" said Jake exultently. "We're just in time for a little refreshment before Jimmy closes."

Bob hesitated a moment, then followed his companions into the now-almost-deserted bar.

"Whiskey for mine," said Jake. "And mine," echoed his brother. "Straight soda will do me, thank you," added Bob. In a few moments the bartender placed the drinks before the three men.

The two brothers whisked their's off at a gulp, but kept their eyes on Bob, as did also their accomplice.

"Without the least suspicion Bob drained his glass"

Without the least suspicion that anything was wrong, Bob, who was very thirsty after the exertion of the dance, drained his glass and then proceeded to leave the bar, bidding his companions good-night as he did so.

BOISTEROUS GREETING

The "doctored" drink did not begin to take effect until just as Bob was leaving the dance hall. Then he began to feel dizzy and faint, the ground seemed as if it was sinking from under his feet, and he began to stagger after the manner of a drunken man. At the same time an hilarious feeling came over him, and he wanted to sing and shout. He was in this condition when he encountered the remaining stragglers from the hall. On doing so he greeted them boisterously, staggering into their midst. Exclamations of surprise greeted him, which were soon followed up by outbursts of laughter at what was considered to be Bob's drunken plight.

To the two half-breeds, who had followed Bob at a distance, it was a huge joke. Joining the crowd who now surrounded him, they commenced to jibe and poke fun. When the commotion was at its height, who should appear on the scene but Bob's young brother John, who had also been to the dance, but neither one had seen the other until this moment. John had always been a wild lad, but he was certainly surprised to find his brother the butt of such a rabble.

"Come home out of this, you ninny, you're the last one I thought would show the family up in this manner. I'm bad enough, but, Oh, my!" and he began to push and drag his brother in the direction of their home.

"It's a case of 'Where is my wandering boy to-night?' all right," said one of the crowd, as they began to disperse. "That used to be one of Bob's favorite solos on the street corner of a Saturday night; who would have thought he'd come to this again!"

Meanwhile, John hurried him along as fast as possible. At first Bob was inclined to resist, but after a while gave in, and gradually grew limp and powerless. In a short time he became deathly sick, and John began to think it was more than an ordinary fit of drunkenness.

DISTURBED HOUSEHOLD

After repeated stops along the road they eventually reached home. Mrs. McArtley had retired, but was still awake, and called to them as they entered. They had scarcely crossed the threshold when Bob totally collapsed, and before John could prevent him, fell heavily to the floor. The noise disturbed the whole household, and the younger children began to cry. Mrs. McArtley hurried downstairs and literally gasped when she saw the condition Bob was in. The first thing she did was to blame John, and before he could explain, Mr. McArtley appeared and upbraided him also.

Bob lay perfectly still during the heated discussion which took place between John and his father. His face was deathly pale and his general condition most filthy and repulsive. After a while things quieted down and John, with the assistance of his sister Jeannie, got Bob to bed.

The distress of Mr. and Mrs. McArtley was great indeed, and sleep was out of the question. For the remainder of the night Mrs. McArtley cried continually, and it seemed to her that her heart would break.

MORE OR LESS OF A BLANK

The morning was far advanced when Bob awoke. Immediately he became conscious of a splitting pain in his head; then the regrettable happenings of the previous night came to his mind and he was overwhelmed with an agony of remorse. As he reviewed what had taken place, it was difficult for him to believe that he had drifted so far as to participate in the dance, and to again associate with the class of people who frequent such places of amusement. Just what happened at the close was more or less of a blank to him. He remembered entering the bar and taking a drink with the Kingston brothers; of bidding them good-night, and of being overcome with a sudden dizziness. He had vague recollections of being surrounded with a group of figures to whom his predicament appeared to be a huge joke. It did not dawn upon him that those old-time friends of his had concluded that he was under the influence of liquor, but he was soon to learn the true state of affairs.

He decided to get up. On rising he discovered to his alarm that he was in a very weak state. He, however, commenced to dress. This simple operation proved extremely difficult, for it seemed that fully a dozen hammers were pounding his head from the inside. Finding it necessary to cross the room he rose to his feet, but being overcome by a sense of nausea, fell heavily to the floor. The sound of his fall brought his mother on the scene.

In Mrs. McArtley's eyes, which were red and swollen with crying, was a look of reproach which stung poor Bob far more than any words she uttered. He was in too weak a state to care about anything at the moment, and crawling back to his bed, listened in silence to his mother's reprimands.

After she had spent herself, she brought him some light refreshment, which Bob received with ill-grace and scant courtesy. The bitter, rebellious spirit which had recently taken possession of him, and was responsible for his being in his present lamentable condition, was beginning to again assert itself and to dominate his better nature.

COULD NOT UNDERSTAND

His mother's words called forth no expression of sorrow or regret. In fact, he could not understand why he should be so reprimanded, especially when he was in such a condition of health, and felt there was a certain degree of sympathy due him, more especially from his mother.

The awakening came on the return of Jack from his work. Entering the room he fired a volley of abuse at Bob and accused him of making "a perfect fool" of himself—"You," he said, "who've been so mighty religious, to go and get drunk, and not only drunk, but beastly drunk. I take a drink, but I've never gone the limit as you did last night!"

Bob literally gasped. "Me! drunk!" he said. This remark incensed Jack the more, and he burst out afresh, interspersed his heated remarks with a number of oaths. "Don't make it worse with your —— hypocrisy. This religion of yours has made you a proper weakling; why don't you stand up and take your medicine like a man?

"You drunk? It's me that knows it. Didn't I have to almost carry you home? Didn't Sis and I clean you up? You'll have to quit your preaching—you canting hypocrite—after this. The town's 'got your number' now; for your little doings are on every one's lips. I'm sorry for the old folk though—do you know you have nearly broken their hearts?"

To these expressions of indignation, and many more of a like character, Bob was forced to listen. At first he was on the point of trying to explain, but his condition, and the bitterness of his spirit, prevented him from making the effort. As the irony of it all entered deeper into his soul, he laughed outright.

This exhibition of what Jack thought was his brother's absolute indifference to the feelings of those who should be his nearest and dearest, filled him with anger, and, springing upon Bob, began to pound him unmercifully. Bob was in no condition to retaliate, and all he could was to ward off the blows as best he could. Their mother was almost distracted by the turn events had taken, and hastened to call her husband.

STERNLY REBUKED HIM

It is difficult to say just what would have happened if Mr. McArtley senior had not entered when he did, for Jack was almost beside himself. Seizing him by the collar of his coat, he practically flung him into a corner and sternly rebuked him for his behaviour. His voice shook with emotion as he informed Bob that he was thoroughly ashamed of him for disgracing the name of McArtley in the way he had.

Notwithstanding the severe treatment he had received at the hands of his brother, Bob again burst into an uncontrollable fit of bitter laughter, which so affected his parents that together they left the room, motioning to Jack to do likewise.

(To be continued)

WOMEN OFFICERS

Biography of Mrs. B. R. Johnstone Throws Much Light on Their Work in Salvation Army

Many Reminiscences of Human Interest

It is so seldom that there are found in combination capacity to do things and ability to tell about what is done in anything like a comprehensive manner, that when it does happen that way it is not only interesting, but very useful, for the reason that a flood of light is thrown not only upon the career of the individual primarily concerned, but usually also upon a multitude of others who tread the same way and do the same things, but who would otherwise be unheralded.

Thus, the volume* which contains the life story of Mrs. B. R. Johnstone, best known to the majority of our readers of the present day as the Secretary of the Praying League, is doubly welcome. Mary Morgan Dean, who acts as her biographer, not only tells the story of one Officer of the Salvation Army who retired from active service with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, and who Commander Eva Booth, in an appreciation which prefaces the book, describes as loyal, devoted, and efficient, but in essence, of a whole host of women Officers, past and present, of the Organization which was the first to give women an equal place with men, with the happiest of results.

The book itself is full of reminiscences of charming human interest, and particularly so in regard to the insight it gives into the life of Salvation Army Officers in the days of the making of the Army in Canada. Sister Blanche Goodall, as Mrs. Johnstone was known at the time of the beginning, is an excellent type of the many young women who, hearing the call of God, have left home and friends to start out on a career of soul-saving. How she faced her difficulties, the work she was able to do as opportunity was given her and she was, in course of time, placed in positions of growing responsibility, make up an entrancing story, for which we must refer our readers to the book itself.

Sorrow has had a large place in Mrs. Johnstone's life, but it is evident that the losses that have been hers, of husband and children, have left memories that are precious indeed. The name of Brigadier John Read is held in high esteem in Salvation Army circles. At one time he was Editor of "The War Cry." The period during which their lives were linked as "continual comrades in the War," is rich in biographical matter.

In many passages Mrs. Johnstone pays tribute to Officers with whom she has been associated. The good feeling indicated is fully reciprocated, and it is in no sense to be taken as depreciatory of the devoted service that Mrs. Johnstone rendered that we feel it necessary to say that sometimes her biographer, evidently in love with her heroine, colours the narrative with claims to "solo" performance in instances in which while this or that Officer may have had special prominence, were really more of the nature of "orchestral" or "team" work. This will be clear to all Salvationist readers, and we warmly welcome the book, as we have already intimated, as a worthy contribution to the enlightenment of the public as to the inner side of the life of a Salvation Army Officer.

*"The Lady with the Other Lamp," by Mary Morgan Dean. Price $2.50, postage 10c. Obtainable from The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

God is with us at Summerside. Since Lieutenant McGowan took charge seven souls have come forward. On December 30 we had Brigadier Moore with us. We also had our usual watch-night service which was well attended.

On December 18 we had a lantern service conducted by Captain Spooner.

We are glad to see Cadet Goodwin out again after her illness. Our open-airs are well attended.—Ava Wilson.

THE CHRIST SPIRIT

A Corps Cadet anxious to do something for the Saviour, invited a nursemaid she met on the way home from a Sunday afternoon meeting to go with her to the Army Hall.

The maid, although she had never attended an Army meeting before, expressed a willingness to do so, but, said she, "I have the children to put to bed."

The Corps Cadet, nothing daunted, volunteered to go and help in that task, so that it could be done quicker and the nursemaid be free to attend the meeting.

Although a little reluctant to accept the help of a stranger in that way, the nursemaid yielded, and the Salvationist went to the house and helped with the children. The two arrived at the Hall in time for the night meeting, and to the great joy of the Corps Cadet, the first volunteer to the Mercy Seat was the little nursemaid she had made it possible to attend the meeting.

A small thing this may appear to some, but it is intensely significant, proving that an exhibition of the Christ spirit, whether by young or old, cannot but be used by God for the extension of His Kingdom.

HANT'S HARBOUR

Two Weddings of Soldiers

On December 11th Brother Robert Ellis was united in marriage to Company Guard Effie Price. Both young people are Soldiers of this Corps.

On December 23 Brother Arthur Tuck was married to Sister Blanch Jones. Both are also Soldiers. We wish both young couples every happiness. In both cases the brides, as good Salvationists, naturally would be, were clad in the "Army suit of blue."—M.G.C.

ANSWERS TO PRAYER

Here are three striking instances of answered prayer as recorded in the Bible:—

Now when Solomon had made an end of praying, the fire came down from heaven, and consumed the burnt-offering and the sacrifices; and the glory of the Lord filled the house. . . . And the Lord appeared to Solomon by night, and said unto him, I have heard thy prayer, and have chosen this place to Myself for an house of sacrifice (2nd Chronicles 7:1, 12).

And I set my face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplications, with fasting, and sackcloth, and ashes; and I prayed unto the Lord my God, and made my confession. . . . And while I was speaking, and praying, and confessing my sins, and the sin of my people Israel, and presenting my supplication before the Lord my God for the holy mountain of my God; yea, while I was speaking in prayer, even the man Gabriel, whom I had seen in the vision at the beginning, being caused to fly swiftly, touched me about the time of the evening oblation (Daniel 9:3, 4, 20, 21).

Elias was a man subject to like passions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that it might not rain; and it rained not on the earth by the space of three years and six months. And he prayed again, and the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruit (James 5:17, 18).

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"

Good Sales by Training College Corps

We have now received particulars of the sales of the Christmas Number at Corps in the Training College Division which show that those who reached the thousand mark are:

1,309: Parliament Street (Ensign and Mrs. John Atkinson).

1,150: Chester (Ensign Frank Ham).

1,009: Rhodes Avenue (Captain Florence Jones and Lieutenant Agnes Willerton).
Yorkville (Captain Annie Ellery and Lieutenant Evangeline Cage).

MAJOR A. GOODWIN

Conducts Sunday Meetings—United Church Prayer Meeting Is Held in Citadel

Our new Divisional Commander, Major Alice Goodwin, visited Edmonton II. Corps on the first Sunday of the New Year and cheered us with her message of hope and love. She was given a real good welcome, as was also Captain A. Saunders, who assisted her. Sister Katie Steele (Divisional Headquarters) soloed very sweetly, "They Are Nailed to the Cross." Although deep conviction prevailed, no one surrendered that night.

However, the following Sunday three souls, who were almost strangers to us, were soundly converted. Hallelujah! God's power is just the same as in days gone by, and souls are being fully delivered from the power of sin. Attendances are improving.

On Jan. 9th the United Church Prayer Meeting of Strathcona was held in our Citadel, which was well filled. Mr. L. H. Smith gave a splendid address on "The World for Christ." The Ministers who assisted were: Rev. Going (Methodist), Rev. (Capt.) Carruthers (Anglican), and Rev. Everton (Baptist). Rev. McGougan (Presbyterian), who was to have been the speaker for the evening, was unable to be present at any of the services, owing to his being ill. Mr. Warren, a local merchant, and an old friend of the Army, read a portion of Scripture. Captain Acton piloted the meeting—B.B.A.

DUNNVILLE

Convert Brings Relatives to Meeting and They Seek Salvation

Our meetings are being well attended, and we are having times of blessing. Eighteen persons have given their hearts to God recently. They are taking their stand bravely, coming out to the open air and testifying of God's power to save and to keep. One convert brought her young brother and her eldest brother and wife to the meeting and had the joy of seeing them come out along with two others and yield their hearts to God.

Rymal Hammond, a Junior who got saved, is doing well. He sold one hundred and twenty-five Christmas War Crys and is always at the meetings, both inside and out. He has even gone without his dinner on Sunday sooner than miss Company meeting.—D. G.

ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

Sixteen Seekers For Salvation

God is blessing us here and souls are being saved.

We had a good finish up of the old year and have started out on the new with greater faith and determination to have the victory in every way.

We held our Christmas Tree and prize giving on December 23rd. About fifty prizes were given out and a good time experienced.

On Sunday, January 4th, we had a good day and a young girl gave her heart to God at night. The following Friday in Teachers meeting a woman got well saved, and on Sunday, 11th, in the afternoon, fourteen Young People volunteered for Jesus.

TORONTO TEMPLE

Captains Spooner and Porter conducted the Sunday meetings. There were four seekers in the Holiness meeting and ten at night.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

Captain Porter (Subscribers' Department, Territorial Headquarters) addressed the Young Men's Bible Class at the Yonge Street Methodist Church on Sunday, January 18th.

The North Toronto Songsters recently visited the Davisville Hospital and sang in the wards. Adjutant Sparks (Territorial Headquarters) and Captain Coull (Corps Officer) each gave a brief address.

Sister Mrs. Turner (East Toronto) wishes to thank all the friends who have expressed their sympathy in her recent bereavement. Her husband, who was Young People's Sergeant-Major of the Corps and a faithful Salvationist of many years' standing, was recently called to his eternal reward.

Two old Salvationists, Father and Mother Lucas, of Lambeth, near London, Ont., in sending to the Editor some early copies of "The War Cry," recall camp meetings that were held in their orchard when they lived near Petrolea. Though now unable to get very often to meetings, they say, "We are yours all the same," and unite in praising God for His goodness to them. Old comrades like these should not be forgotten. God bless and be with them all!

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner is to open the new Hall, and conduct meetings, at Melfort, Sask., on Feb. 7th-9th. Won't our comrades there be happy then? What do you think, Brigadier Coombs?

We are informed that the Calgary I. addition is now nearly ready for opening. This will be a boon to the Young People's Work there, and Adjutant Merrett is to be congratulated.

Some one has hinted that our old comrade, Brigadier Baugh, was having some glorious times in the Saskatchewan Division. The Brigadier is doing special campaigns at Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, and Melfort.

The Commissioner has been invited to be present at the 25th Anniversary of St. Stephen's Church (Winnipeg), where Dr. Gordon (Ralph Connor) is Minister.

The Winnipeg I. Citadel Band is doing a programme at the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Hut by special request. They will give the boys a fine time.

Commandant Carroll is still in the hospital, and may require another operation to his hand before health is restored. Adjutant James Merrett has been confined to his Quarters as a result of a fall. Sister Mrs. Wells had the misfortune to break her arm while visiting, and Bandsman Blenkhorn is still quite ill. Prayers are requested for these comrades of Calgary I. Corps.

VICTORIA, B. C.

The Corps Cadets of Victoria recently arranged a tea and meeting at which their new Guardian, Mrs. Purdy was welcomed. The former Guardian, Mrs. Houghton, after four and a half years faithful service, has been obliged to withdraw owing to ill health.

Commandant Jaynes presided. A programme, consisting of songs and recitations, was given and apparently much enjoyed. Corps Cadet Wiles spoke on behalf of the Corps Cadets

CHAMPION "CRY" SELLERS

The following are the champion "War Cry" sellers at the Training College for the week ending January 17th:—

Women: Cadets Curry, 51; Mason, 35; Cross, 34; Edwards, 30.

Men: Cadets Barr, 65; Hempstead, 50; Newman, 65; Hanigan, 45.

OLD "WAR CRYS" WANTED

We will be pleased to hear from anyone who has a complete set of the first year's numbers of the Canadian "War Cry" (1883-84). Payment will be made for the same. Communicate with the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communications to Colonel Jacobs, 341 University Street, Montreal.

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

NINA MATILDA WILLIAMS (12208). Age 21, height 5 ft. 4in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last seen in Montreal. Mother anxious for news.

SAMUEL BALLARD (12273). Fair complexion, blue eyes, height 5 ft., age 18, wears glasses. Last heard of October, 1918, Vancouver, B.C. Mother and sister would like to hear from him.

PETER THOMAS (12115). Age 49, height, 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion and dark hair; grey eyes. Last heard of in Port Arthur, Ont. (See photo.)

WILLIAM HARRY PARRICK (12,260). Age 23, of medium height, fair complexion, blue eyes. Has been missing seven years. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. JANET CROZIER (12235). Age 84. Supposed to be living in some institution near Toronto. Friends anxious to locate her.

THOMAS MILLER (11739). Age thirty, height 5 ft. 4 in., light complexion, brown hair, dark blue eyes. Mother in Newfoundland is anxious for news. (See photo.)

JAMES STUART LAIDLAW (12212). Age 30, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair and eyes, olive complexion. Last heard of at Alvinston (Ontario). Mother in England anxious for news. (See photo.)

THOMAS DUBY (12192). Last living at 1639 Ontario St., Montreal, Quebec. Friends in England desire news.

WILLIAM NORDEN (12269). Age 48, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown eyes and hair, stout, heavy built. Mining engineer by trade. Last heard of in Alaska. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. ROSETTA ELLIOTT (12228). Age 8, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark complexion, blue eyes. Seen in Toronto. Husband anxious for news.

C. R. GALE (12119). Age 40, height 5 ft. 6 in., pale complexion, brown hair, grey eyes. Last Halifax, N.S., March, 1919. Was Toronto. Chief Steward on H. M. C. S. "Margaret" at one time.

SYDNEY EDWARD ARMITAGE (12256). Age 18, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark complexion, dark brown hair. Missing from home since Sept., 1919. Seen in Toronto and Buffalo. Mother anxious for news. (See photo.)

JOHN FREDERICK WILCOX (11846). Age 59, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, complexion pale. Missing since October, 1907. Will be to his advantage to communicate.

CHARLES SUTTON (12062). Age 48, stocker, left in Toronto December, 1918. News urgently wanted of his whereabouts.

SAMUEL J. MACQUAIL (12097). Age 21, height 6 ft. 8 in., fair complexion, sandy hair, dark brown eyes. Last heard of in Campbellton, N.B. Mother enquires.

SAMUEL OWEN (12078). Age 42, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, weak eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of working in Toronto (iron works). Mother anxious for news.

IF YOU WANT A New Suit Order at Once

¶ The Tailoring Section of the Trade Department has been re-organized and the staff increased. Orders can be filled within two weeks.

¶ The Dressmakers are also able to complete orders with similar dispatch.

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CAMPAIGN SONGS

COME HOLY GHOST

Tunes—"Nativity," 51; "Mary," 48; Song Book, 402.

My God! I know, I feel Thee mine,
And will not quit my claim,
Till all I have is lost in Thine,
And all renewed I am.

Oh, that in me the sacred fire
Might now begin to glow,
Burn up the dross of base desire,
And make the mountains flow!

Oh, that it now from Heaven might fall,
And all my sins consume!
Come, Holy Ghost, for Thee I call,
Spirit of Burning come!

UNDER THE BLOOD

Tunes—"My Sins Are Under," 256; Song Book, 237.

God's anger now is turned away,
By sins are under the Blood;
My darkness He has changed to day,
My sins are under the Blood.

Chorus

My sins, my sins are under the Blood
My guilt is gone, and my soul is free;
My peace, my peace is made with God,
For the Lord has pardoned me.

How sweet the Lord's alone to be,
What joy to know He cleanses me,
In every step His hand doth lead,
And He supplies my every need.

SALVATION ARMY HOSTELS

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets
KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street
CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West
HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets
HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street
MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and Lagauchetiere Streets
QUEBEC CITY—16 Palace Hill
WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street
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COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Brantford—Sat.-Sun., Jan. 31, Feb. 1st.
Yorkville—Mon., Feb. 2, Band Festival.
Dundas—Sun., Feb. 8.
Temple—Fri., Feb. 13.
(Lieut.-Colonel Morehen will accompany.

CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. McMILLAN

Verdun—Sat.-Mon., Feb. 7-9.
Chatham—Sat.-Sun., Feb 21-22.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler—Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 14-15.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway—Lisgar St., Sat.-Sun., 31-Feb. 1.

Brigadier Barr—Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., January 31-February 1; Hamilton IV., Mon., 2; Hamilton, Tues., 3 (Young People's Locals meetings).

Captains Spooner and Porter—Hamilton III., Sat.-Mon., February 7-9.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, February 1st.
Langstaff—Major and Mrs. Crichton.
Mimico—Adjutant and Mrs. White.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell
Subject: "Awake! Arise!"

MONTREAL I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel W. Bettridge

HAMILTON I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hargrave

ST. JOHN I. CITADEL
Brigadier D. Moore

SPECIAL HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS

will be held on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, at 8 p.m.
DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)
THURSDAY, FEB. 5th, at 8 p.m.
Brigadier Morris

WEST TORONTO
THURSDAY, FEB. 5th, at 8 p.m.

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the A will obtain the fullest particulars o its general work or any branch in they are specially interested by ap to the local Corps' Officer, or, in th of Canada East and Newfoundl Commissioner Richards, Salvation Temple, Albert Street, Toronto; and case of Canada West, to Commi Eedie, 203 Confederation Life Bl Winnipeg, Man.

Some may not be able to give a as they would like now, but could out doing an injustice to anybody, ber the work of the Army in their Directions how to proceed will be furnished upon application as abov applies to small legacies as well larger amounts. All will be gr received and applied to excellent p